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PARIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1981

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with the Chinese Mar. Fram Agency Dispanches for the climb. The Limitally lessened: Thursday in the Catholic district of Falls Road, 24,550-foot-high Mark after raging Wednesday gan, in Southern The second as the Worthern Ire-one of the most material days and cities in what po-one of the most material days and cities in what po-one of the most material days and cities in what po-one of the most material days and cities in what po-one of the most material days and cities in what po-one of the most material days and cities in what po-one of the most material days and cities in what po-one of the most material days and cities in what po-one of the most material days and cities in what po-one of the most material days and cities in what po-of China, said Nonge years. pedition leader. The Bericet a request by Bobby area isn't even proving striker, to see two Ameri-assault nn Mount wohitical activists, former Ar-April, 1982, who an eeting would stree no four doctors. Market Chinese of Mer. Sands ap-four doctors.

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patrols with rocks, bricks, gasoline and acid bombs, as well as with nails and ball bearings fired from slingshots,

flew into Shannon airport in the neighboring Irish Republic from New York on Thursday in the hope of visiting Mr. Sands, who

immediately asked to see the buman rights activists, both of whom are sympathetic to his de-mands for jailed IRA guerrillas in Northern Ireland to be treated as

political prisoners. But the British government's Northern Ireland Office refused. and advised the prison governor of its decision. "We see no purpose in it," a spokesman said. "Sands has already rejected pleas from people much closer to him." On Monday, Mr. Sands was al-

U.K. Jobless Rate: 50-Year High The Associated Press

LONDON --- Unemployment in Britain exceeded 2.5 million this month to reach its highest level since 1931, according to govcrnment figures published Thursday.

The rate represents 10.4 percent of the British work force. In March, 10.3 percent of the work force of more than 24 million was unemployed.

The Department of Employment said 2,517,958 were out of work this month, compared with 2,484,712 in March and 1,522,927 a year ago. The 65-percent increase in unemployment over last year has coincided with Britain's worst recession since the depression of the early 1930s.

lowed to see three legislators from the Irish Republic. Mr. Clark said he and Father Berrigan had not been told offi-

Berrigan had not been fold offi-cially that they were prohibited from visiting Mr. Sands. He said they were seeking an urgent meet-ing with Northern Ireland Secre-tary Humphrey Atkins, Britain's chief minister in the province.

The two Americans, who tra-veled across the border into Northern Ireland after their arrival, said at a Belfast news conference that they would not give up their fight to see the prisoner. "So far, we have not been told

personally that we cannot see Bob-by Sands," said Mr. Clark. "f don't know what other country would refuse a prisoner permission to consult a lawyer of his choice."

Father Berrigan said: "I came here as a Catholic priest to visit a Catholie prisoner. The turned back on arrival seems to me to be a gross violation of basic rights. What do the authorities have to hide? What do they not want us to see and hear?"

After the news conference, the pair traveled to Dublin. But they were to return to Belfast on Sunday to address a rally of Mr. Sands' supporters.



Youth fires slingshot at troops during rioting in Londonderry.

U.S. Reported Ready to Ease Grain Embargo

By Robert C. Siner By RODER C. Sinter International Recald Tribune WASHINGTON — President Reagan will ease or possibly lift entirely the grain embargo against the Soviet Union, administration sources said Thursday. The announcement was expect-ed to be made late Eriday after the

ed to be made late Friday after the commodities and stock markets close, but it was unclear whether it would involve a complete or a partial lifting of the restrictions im-posed by the Carter administration shortly after the Soviet interventinn in Afghanistan in December, 1979.

Some sources said that the Russians would be permitted to buy soybeans and wheat, but not corn, because a drought in the Middle West may have severely damaged this spring's harvest. There were other reports that the embargo would be totally lifted.

Mr. Reagan was reported have approved the decision to lift the grain embargo a week ago, bot the details of tonnage and the timetable were yet to be worked out. He campaigned against the embargo in last year's presidential race, asserting that it hurt American farmers more than it did the Soviet Union.

Damaged Relations

There have been indications during recent weeks that the ad-ministration was considering removing the embargo as part of campaign to ease U.S. relations with the Soviet Union, which were severely damaged by the Afghanistan intervention and further strained by the crisis in Poland.

Last week, U.S. officials said that pressure to lift the embargo was very heavy and was bound to increase if the situation in Poland remained calm. Commerce Secre-lary Malcolm Baldrige said last Thursday that at least a partial lifting of embargo could come within two weeks. Sources said Thursday that purchases of U.S. grain by the

Mrs. Byrne said a ag A STAR ence. She said garba bas been improved a operative is being cut at the project has the she will continue to "My stay has not me or said. "[But] I'mm nounce to the gathere and when I'ma ANNOUN here AND.

Y SIGHTS - And detucts and pockmarked walls in predominantly Moslem West ut, a guited ambulance testifies to the rigors of three weeks of shelling. Syrian-Phalan-

Kremlin Sends Top Aide Suslov To Warsaw for Surprise Talks

By John Vinocur New York Times Service

WARSAW - Mikhail Suslov, a senior member of the Soviet Politsenior member of the Soviet Polit-buro and a symbol of Kremlin orthodoxy, arrived in Warsaw on Thursday and began talks with Polish Communist leaders that presumably dealt with the pace and extent of the reform course

Mr. Susloy's visit was a surprise and the first by a representative of the Soviet leadership to Poland in the nine months since the government accepted the creation of an independent trade union movement and the start of efforts loward democratic change in Polish life.

Officials said that the extreme

Poles outside the party and some Western diplomats supposed that the mission of Mr. Suslov, who bolds great authority within the Soviet leadership, involved an

that have led in calls for reorganization of the party by its rank and file. Officially, Mr. Suslov, accom-panied by Konstantin Rusakov, secretary of the Central Committee of the Soviet party, was invited by the Polish Politburo for what the government news agency called a "friendly visit."

Unbreakable Will'

with the Solidarity trade unioo.

Mr. Suslov's visit comes just be-

fore an important plenary session nf the Central Committee of the

Polish party that is to begin next

Wednesday. The themes of the

meeting are expected to be possi-

ble changes in the party leadership

and preparation of an extraordi-

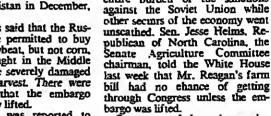
uia, the Polish party leader, to a convention of the nation's Socialist youth organization. Mr. Kania told the young people: "We have the unbreakable will to continue the line of Socialist memory." the line of Socialist renewal."

He referred to the Soviet Union as the "main force" in world So-cialism, but said that the Polish A Polish j

The congress is likely to deal with changes in the party statutes that would, among other things, permit secret ballots to decide who receives high party posts. This would be a significant break in tradition, and might be considered an alarming development by the Russians, who may urge that the congress be postponed.

It was supposed that Mr. Suslov would also seek to stiffen the re-solve of Polish party leaders who are regarded as hard-liners and basically loyal to Moscow. Two of these Politburo members, Stefan Olszowski and Tadeusz Grabski, both of whose offers of resignation were turned down at a Central Committee meeting last month, joined Mr. Kania in welcoming the Soviet official at his arrival. Polish television showed handshakes but

acting press secretary, Larry Speakes, said: "The president has had this matter under consideration day in and day out. As of this moment, the head man has not made a decisinn." Later, he added: "I obviously know a great deal more than I want to state." Attacked by Farmers The embargo has been sharply attacked by farmers' organizations. They argued that the embargo unfairly penalized American farmers by making them bear the entire burden of the sanctions against the Soviet Union while other secures of the economy went



Opponents of the embargo also charged that the Russians would be able to make up the grain short-fall by purchases from other coun-tries. However, international agriculture and trade experts and intelligence sources have reported that the embargo, coupled with a worldwide drought that sharply reduced grain harvests in other nations, had eaused significant dam-age to the Soviet consumer econo-

The Carter embargo did nnt ac-tually cut off all U.S. grain ship-ments to the Soviet Union; instead, it restricted them to the tonnage already covered by a previous agreement, removed the Russian option to buy 7 million additional ions of grain and banned any new agreements.

Killer Is Known, **U.S. Group Savs**

ATLANTA - A civil rights or-

The possibility of conflict be-tween Mr. Suslov and the Polish party was underscored during the day in a speech by Stanislaw Ka-

of the restription of the second second

S. Says Saudi Jets to Have Limited Scope

From Agency Dispatcher AWACS planes as well as ground NASH HINGTON — The State maintenance "for the life of the internet said Thursday that planes were diverted to a mission a set of and Control System sur-24 set planes to Saudi Arabia 14 state planes a threat to Israel

12.20

BARONT the AWACS planes Again bot be equipped with radio From U.S. photo reconnaissance inter a U.S. a other intelligence capa-

.... department said: "The would be used primarily Sect Saudi oil fields. Yest and an and a second it ground activity. Ht cannot detect militarily le presents the adminis-

A presents the adminis-current in Congress, and offi-the trying to develop a Your Driss aimed at eliminating

controversial elements of there principal and the princi rated sale

these principal features:

PAGE

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the planes would have him-

Arabia. Certain electronic "black box-es," which would enable the planes to coordinate a potential air battle involving hundreds of Arab fighter planes engaging Israeli aircraft,

 The United Arab Emirates has agreed to buy British Hawk

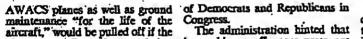
other than the defense of Saudi

could be worth upwards of \$180 million, Britain has reported, Page 2.

would be removed from the

Well-placed sources said that these two measures, which were to be discussed with the Saudis this week, should meet the military concerns of Israel without compromising the ability of the radar aircraft to provide early warning of

any impending attack against Sau-di oil fields or other targets. The administration's plan to sell the AWACS planes to the Sandi kingdom has brought a protest e personnel, who would kingdom has brought a protest critical tasks aboard the from Israel as well as from scores



complexity and sophistication of the AWACS equipment had made it would cut off spare parts not it necessary to contemplate all only for the revamped Boeing along the assignment of about 400 707s, but for the whole range of in 500 Americans in help to oper-U.S.-supplied military equipment, ate and maintain the system. if the radar command planes were Roughly that number are assigned turned against Israel. to the four AWACS that have been flying round-the-clock missions over Saudi Arabia since early in Congressional sources say that if the administration went ahead to

propose the sale of the planes, tothe Iran-Iraq war. gether with a package of air-to-air "Without denigrating the techni-missiles, aerial refueling tankers cal competence of the Saudis in and range-extending fuel tanks for any sense," a source said, "there's 62 F-15 jet fighters for Saudi Ara- no way they can master all the

bia, the deal would be rejected to complexities of the system to oper-tally or the AWACS deal would be ate the whole thing alone." A withsplit from the rest. It would take a drawal of the Americans would ajority vote in both houses of make it virtually impossible for the orgress to disapprove all or part Saudis to use them effectively, majority vote in both houses of sources insisted. But to be safe, the plan is to re-

After formal notification, Congress has 30 days to decide whether to vote disapproval. If there is no negative vote during move some of the electronic components from the models sent to the Saudis in ensure that they could not handle a battle involving that period, the sale may proceed. hundreds of aircraft.

Complex, Sophisticated A spokesman for American Jew-ish Community, meanwhile, said Officials have been waiting to confer with the Senate Republican

leader, Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who has just returned from a mission to the Middle East, before deciding on the timing of the proposal.

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a strategy

of any such sale.

nary party congress that is to be beld before July 20.

administration, in its first major decision regarding atomic weapons proliferation abroad, is ending the '18-year-old U.S. nuclear coopera-tion agreement with India, accord-

that the group would seek in per-suade Congress to reject the sale. But the spokesman, Howard Squadron, said that if the package were modified, it might soften his tered on nuclear issues. ment spokesman said Thursday in New Delhi that no final decision

ported.

dia's External Affairs Ministry, said that representatives of India and the United States would meet "in the forseeable future" in New Delhi. "All aspects of the Tarapur agreement are still under consideration," Mr. Dixit said. "No final decision has yet been taken."

[In Washington, Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman, asked about the report, said "no final decision has yet been made" concerning future nuclear fuel deliveries to India, the AP reported.]

'Painted into a Corner'

The Reagan administration is reported to have come reluctantly to the decision to end the nuclear agreement, arguing to the Indians that it was "painted into a corner" by nuclear supply policies of the Carter administration and by the 1978 Nuclear Nonproliferation Act, which provides little leeway for continuation of atomic fuel supplies 10 India.

The conditions for terminating the long-standing and highly con-troversial nuclear relationship between the two countries were a matter of sharp dispute in the talks last week, the sources said, and

A Polish journalist who asked not to be identified said: "For the party would continue its efforts to average Pole, this visit diminishes reform the economy and social further his esteem for the party. It life. He described the current situdemeans and denigrates it. Everyatinn as the "most dramatic crisis one knows what it means when Suslov comes and talks to you." in the history of people's Poland," and promised a full and fair evaluation of its causes. Young people, Mr. Kania said, should cooperate

'No Other Way'

In the past, Mr. Suslov, 78, has been involved in Soviet attempts to reorient wayward parties, nota-bly during a visit to Czechoslova-kia in 1968 before the eventual Sovict-led invasion by the Warsaw Pact countries.

opposed the action on grounds that it would signal U.S. approval nf the Soviet action in Afghani-Speaking at the congress of the East German Communist Party on April 12, Mr. Susiov re-emphastan. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Soviet Union would be conditional killer of at least six of the 25 young on bow the Russians behave reblacks who have been found dead garding Poland. in the Atlanta area over in the past

White House spokesmen have denied that any final decision has 21 months. Roy Innis, national chairman of been made on the embargo, but the Congress on Racial Equality, said at a press conference Wednes-day that if the authorities did not sources insisted that it had been made and that the details of the pursue the unnamed suspect withtimetable had been discussed at a in 72 hours, his group would "colmeeting Tuesday that involved Agriculture Sceretary John Block and lar him." Mr. Innis added, "The Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. Mr. Block has consistently man is a psychopath." After the press conference, the local FBI chief, John Glover, spent called for the lifting of the embar-go while Mr. Haig has reportedly

several hours with Mr. Innis and a man said to have provided the group with information on the al-leged killer. The FBf chief said the development was "very interest-

India in 1956 may have played a role in India's May, 1974, annuic

At a White House briefing, the ing," but he declined to elaborate.

U.S. Reportedly Will End India Atomic Pact

tion.

The U.S. representative at a series of secret meetings with the

Russians reported that despite allegations that Moscow has violat-

ed nuclear arms agreements, the commission examining such charges has never yet had to deal with a case of substantial non-

Macao, a small piece of China across from Hong Kong, is a rem-

nant of Portuguese colonialism. Bot although the European au-thorities have signaled their willingness m leave, the Chinese con-

The International Monetary Fund has announced a number of

decisions designed to promote the use of Special Drawing Rights

In the Communist nations of Eastern Europe, there is growing

concern about the cooling relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union. If the cold war starts all over again, East

European Communists say, the biggest losers will be them, not the

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IMF Moves to Promote Use of SDRs

will be addressed in another round of U.S.-Indian nuclear talks in By Don Oberdorfer Washington Post Service New Delhi planned for this sum-WASHINGTON --- The Reagan тет.

Because of the sensitive nature of the remaining questions, includ-ing the disputed issue of continued safeguards over U.S. nuclear fuel previously supplied to India, the U.S. decision was not announced

compliance. Page 3.

Macao's Uncertain Status

tinue not to press for a change. Page 5.

Losers in a New Cold War

superpowers. A report in Saturday's Trib.

in international finance. Page 9.

TOMORROW

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by either side in last week's talks. Reponers' questions in both capitals were turned aside by statepredates the formal 1963 pact that ments that "discussions are continpromised U.S. enriched uranium uing." In fact, according to well-informed sources, the basic U.S. for the U.S.-manufactured nuclear power reactor at Tarapur. For exdecision has been made and com-municated to the Indian side. ample, U.S. "heavy water" sold to

Indian sources conceded that New Delhi had been increasingly unhappy with the workings of the U.S. nuclear supply relationship but said that India did not seek its

Formal Pact

The U.S. relationship with India

It was that explosion, and india's continuing refusal to rule out further blasts, that has made the termination. New Delhi as well as Washington is seeking to contain the damage to overall relations U.S. nuclear relationship difficult from the end of nuclear coopera-

and complex. Current U.S. policy is compli-cated by recent intelligence reports of renewed activity at Pokharan, the test site in the Rajasthan desert where the 1974 underground ex-plosion was staged. India bas disclaimed any plans for a new blast, in the immediate future,

But the government announced Wednesday that the country was preparing to reprocess spent nuclear fuel from the Tarapur plant to yield weapons-grade plutonium, United Press International reported. An agreement between the United States and India stipulates that spent fuel from the Tarapur plant can be disposed of nr reprocessed only with U.S. permission.] ft is believed likely that New

Delhi will respond, perhaps dra-matically, if its neighbor and recurrent foe, Pakistan, is successfulin its continuing nuclear weapons

drive. Under beavy pressure from india, the Carter administration convinced the Senate last Septemberto permit the shipment of 38 tons of enriched uranium for the Taraour reactor. The approval had only a two-vote margin. The Reagan administration's de-

cision to end fuel shipments to India is reported to arise in part from grave doubts that Congress would approve any additional flow of uranium.

The new administration is expected to take a less restrictive attitude toward the supply of nuclear fuel and technology to potential nuclear weapons states, and is believed to want to lift some of the restrictions imposed by Congress in the 1978 Nuclear Nonproliferation Act. But it is unlikely that such changes could be legislated quickly, and there is doubt that they can be obtained.

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ers No Threat to Israel For sevening imard Gwenzarian government of Israel expressed contact of York Tones Service office in NGTON - The Reagan

FOR M. Asserts AWACS Deal

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deep pain and unqualified opposi-tion" to the U.S. decision. At the State Department, the Israeli ambassador, Ephraim Evron, met with Nicholas A. Veliotes, as-

Fordate 1, 1 its from the White Sandi acquisition of the AWACS white Said acquisition of the AWAC state with the political dam-State Alexander M. Haig Jr. on his

Antiparties of the proposed sale of the Near Eastern and South Asian Antiparties Warning and Control: affairs, and later said that he had to reconsider its decision to sell the to reconsider its decision to sell the Brusset affairs affairs and later said that he had to reconsider its decision to sell the Brusset affairs affairs and later said that he had to reconsider its decision to sell the Brusset affairs affairs and later said that he had to reconsider its decision to sell the Brusset affairs affairs and later said that he had to reconsider its decision to sell the Brusset affairs affairs and later said that he had affairs and later said that he had to reconsider its decision to sell the Brusset affairs affairs affairs and later said that he had affa

On Wednesday, the Senate Re-publican leader, Howard H. Baker Ir. of Tennessee, who led a group to Saudi Arabia, Israel and Egypt last week, reported to Secretary of

"Cool It" "ame from Israelis in After socing Mr. Haig, Sen. ("nd in Washington. Baker said: "I told the secretary that I thought it would be a diffi-that I thought it would be a diffi-that I thought it would be a diffi-tent sination in the Congress, but as of now, the matter was still to be won or lost." He said that a """""""

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trip. He was to see Mr. Reagan on

Ephraim Evron "great number" of senators and representatives were undecided and would remain so until they

saw the exact details of the pack-82C. Sen. Baker recommended that officials "cool it" for now on the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Bonn Legislator Suggests Review Of Aid to Turkey

group's opposition.

Renderst

BONN - A leading member of Chancellor Helmut Schmid:'s Social Democratic Party said Thursday that West Germany should review its aid to Turkey unless that country's military rulers showed clear signs of restoring democracy.

Peter Corterier, the party's parliamentary foreign affairs spokesman, said that it was very unlikely that a majority of the West German parliament would now sup-

port aid for Ankara. He was commenting on a statement by Gen. Kenan Evren, the president of Turkey, that all previous members of the Turkish parliament would be bauned from running in future parliamentary elec-101 tions

> The parliamentarian was a member of a delegation that visited Turkey earlier this year and recommended continuing West German aid

> > 4

Mr. Conterier said that the Turk-ish election ban made it clear that the general wanted any luture parliament to be "full of the military's puppets."

ing to informed official sources. They said the subsumce of the decision was made known to the Indian government last week by senior State Department officials in high-level talks here that cen-[Hnwever, an Indian govern-

had yet been made on whether to INSIDE **Russian Nuclear Cheating Discounted**

terminate the 1963 nuclear cooperation agreement between the two countries. The Associated Press re-J.N. Dixit, a spokesman for In-

Begin, Haddad Agree **On Militia's Conduct; Zahle Fighting Flares**

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel said Thursday he had reached agree-ment with Maj. Saad Haddad. commander of the Christian militia enclave in southern Lebanon. on avoiding clashes with the multinational troops of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon.

Mr. Begin also said that Maj. Haddad had agreed to take steps to avoid hitting civilian populations in southern Lebanon when his artillery shells Palestinian guerrilla positions.

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[Settlers at Metullah, in northern Israel, said heavy shelling rocked southern Lebanon near the fsraeli border Thursday night as Palestinian guerrillas and Chris-tian militiamen exchanged fire, Reuters reported.]

The two men met after Maj. Haddad's release from a Haifa hospital where he had been treated for exhaustion. Mr. Begin said they agreed "that there won't be any clashes with the international peacekeeping force, and that per-manent efforts will be made to avoid any attempts to hurt the civilian population." Maj. Haddad's forces, which are

supplied by Israel, have repeatedly been criticized by the United Na-tions and the United States for attacking UN positions in the buffer zone oorth of the Christian enclave, and for shelling densely populated civilian centers. Tyre and Nabatiyet, Palestinian-controlled cities, are favorite targets of the militia gunners and of artillery units of the Israeli Army as well.

Israeli officials also said Thursday that Israel would help the southern Lebanese Christians to build bomb shelters and repa houses damaged in shelling by Palestinian forces. Israeli scitlements in northern Galilee are to host southern Lebanese children this summer for a respite from shelling and from long periods in bomb shelters.

Flare-Up in Zable

BEIRUT (AP) - Syrian-Chris-tian fighting tapered off Thursday in Bernt but flared anew in besieged Zahle, 30 miles east of Beirut, where police said eight peo-ple had been killed and 32 wounded in 24 hours.

After three weeks of the worst violence in Lebanon since the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war, Lebanese officials estimated that at least 375 people had been killed and more than 1,300 wound-

Ammein Pieren 4

ed. Eight civilians were killed and 48 wounded in Beirut on Wednes-

Rival leftist Lebanese Moslem militias have been fighting their own war in the Moslem sector. Police this week reported the deaths of 25 people as pro-Iraqi and pro-Iranian fighters dueled with automatic weapons and grenades. Hun-dreds have died in such clashes since the Iran-Iraq war started last September.

Israeli Frogmen

Israeli frogmen reportedly blew up a Palestinian guerrilla boat in the southern port of Tyre. The Isradi command said in Tel Aviv on Thursday that its forces had sunk a Palestinian vessel in a night raid, but it gave no details. Lebanese anthorities said Israeli frogmen paddied into Tyre harbor and dyna-mited a yacht that the guerrillas had converted into a military ves-

Tyre, the guerrillas' main Mediterranean port, came under re-newed shelling at dawn Thursday from pro-Israeli Christians in the "Free Lebanon" enclave along the Israeli-Lebanese border, the authorities said.

Officials in Beirut reported renewed efforts Thursday to reopen the city's international airport and harbor, which were closed when Syrian and Christian shelling in the city intensified Tuesday. A cease-fire ordered by Presi-

dent Elias Sarkis on Wednesday evening appeared to be taking hold in the capital, except for occasional sniper bursts. Syrian and Christian tanks and artillery fell silent. It was the 19th truce ordered by Mr. Sarkis since Syrian artillery opened up on Zahle on April 1.

Israel Arrests 7 Arabs

At Jerusalem Protest The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Police arrested seven Arabs Thursday in front of the U.S. Consulate in East Jerusalem, where about 30 persons were protesting a U.S. court decision to return a Palestinian to Israel to face murder charges,

Police also prevented a busload of 45 Arab students from Beir Zeit University in the Israeli-occupied West Bank from joining the demonstration, a police spokesman said. The demonstrators were protesting a U.S. court decision to extradite Ziyad Abu Eain, 21, to Israel, where he is charged with planting a bomb that killed two persons and injured 36 in a marketplace in 1979.

A Wasser Weine His in hand alter VE WHIFTEN teltizaristery FUREL

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1981

ARMS SALE PROTEST - Jewish students in Bonn protest the planned delivery of weapons by the West Germans to Saudi Arabia. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will travel to Riyadh on April 27 to hold talks with the Sandi government about future arms sales.

Hawker Siddeley division of Brit-

ish Aerospace. The British spokesman said for-

mal talks would start within two

weeks on details of the sale. The

deal will include a training system

Atomic Pact British Report Agreement For Emirates to Buy Plane With India

and British instructors.

From Agency Dispatches ABU DHABI - The United Arab Emirates has agreed to buy British Hawk trainer planes, ac-cording to a British announce-

ment. The transaction could create thousands of jobs in Britain. Saudi Arabia also has expressed interest in buying the Hawk, and British sources said they hoped the

The Hawk, Britain's newest jet trainer, can be used on strafing missions in support of ground troops. Powered by a Rolls-Royce Saudis would purchase 25 to 40 of casine, the plane can be fitted with a 30mm gun and two under wing fixtures, each capable of carrying a 1,000-pound load. These loads the two-seater planes. The Emirates' decision alone will mean \$180 million or more in

sales. Orders from Saudi Arabia could raise that sum to more than \$500 million, and the British are trying to sell the Hawk to other Gulf states as well.

A British spokesman said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was given the news by the deputy com-mander of the Emirates' armed forces, Sheikh Khalifa bin Zaid al-Nahavan on Wetherday Mr. Nahayan, on Wednesday. Mrs. Thatcher, on a tour of Asia and the Middle East, has been stressing Britain's readiness to sell arms to the Gulf states.

The sale of the Hawks is a setback for the French, whose presi-dent, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, has made three visits to the Middle East in the past year, in part to promote the sale of France's Alpha

jet trainer. The agreement with the Emirates, yet to be negotiated and signed, would provide for delivery of about 30 Hawks, which cost S6 million to \$8 million each, depend-

to Saudi Arabia will enhance the defense capability of the Gulf states.

They point out that with AWACS electronic surveillance Sychut, one of seven anti-Comm aircraft operating to spot hostile bombers and fighters, the Arab since November, has been released for family reasons, the Solidarity Warsaw information service said countries would be capable of a "preliminary" resistance to any in-coming Soviet aircraft.

Harvester to Sell Unit

Resters CHICAGO - International Harvester Co. said Wednesday it had signed a letter of intent to sell its ball and roller bearing business to Federal Mogul Corp. Terms were not disclosed. Harvester said ing on the equipment they carry, its bearing business volume is and are manufactured by the about \$30 million a year. WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

West Urges Safeguards for Whites in Namibia Revers

LONDON - Five Western governments arged that U.N. plans for self-rule in Namibia (South-West Africa) should be strengthened to help safeguard white-minority rights. But they also reaffirmed strong support for the independence of the former German colony and said control by

South Africa should be ended at the "earliest possible date." Representatives of the United States, Britain, Canada, France and West Germany, ending a two-day meeting in London, said stalled negotiations on the territory's future could be revived if U.N. proposals were expanded to give "greater confidence" to all parties involved.

Official sources said the meeting studied new American proposals for constitutional guarantees for the territory's 110,000 white residents when a black-dominated government eventually takes over. This is a top issue for South Africa.

Armenians Protest at Turkish Embassy in Iran

TEHRAN -- Police fired into the air and lobbed tear gas grenades to disperse a crowd of about 5,000 Armenians demonstrating at the Turkish Embassy here Thursday.

Two policemen were said to have been beaten up by demonstrators, but there were no other reports of casualties during the six-hour demon-stration to commemorate the 1915 massacre of Armenians in eastern Turkey.

Four Armenians entered the embassy compound, tore down a Turkish flag and burned it, according to embassy sources, who described initial police protection as insufficient.

Reagan Will Address Congress on Tuesday United Press Interna

WASHINGTON - President Reagan will speak before a joint session of Congress on Tuesday night to promote his economic plan, the White House announced. It will be his first major public appearance since he was shot on March 30.

The acting White House press secretary, Larry Speakes, said Mr. Reagan was eager to push for his program on Capitol Hill because he believed it was of "the utmost importance to the nation and one he should communicate in person with members of the House and Senate at this time."

Mr. Speakes said the president had met with Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., the Republican leader in the Senate, and had spoken by telephone with Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the Speaker of the House, about the address he will make Tuesday.

West Seeks Cut in UN Spending, Diplomats Say

United Press International

GENEVA - The United States and other Western countries are reported to be planning to tell the United Nations it must reduce its spending. High officials from those contributors to the UN budget will

meet in Geneva next week to plan their strategy, diplomats said. The budget of the organization, with its many specialized agencies, comes to \$2.5 billion a year. About half is paid by 18 Western nations, with the United States' share averaging 25 percent. "Washington will be looking very intensively, perhaps very toughly, at UN budgets and ex-penditure," a U.S. official said.

"It is not a question" of the United States cutting back on its 25ercent contribution, another official said. "The issue is to persuade the UN and its organizations to practice budgetary discipline," he said.

Biggs Freed by Supreme Court in Barbados

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados - Ronald Biggs, Britain's fagitive "great train robber," was freed Thursday after the Barbados Supreme Court turned down a British request for extradition.

The court said that a regulation designating Britain as a country to which a fugitive could be extradited had not been put before parhament. Mr. Biggs, 52, who had been held in custody while the dispute was settled, went immediately for the Brazilian Embassy without commenting on his plans.

He had been brought to Barbados by kidnappers last month from his home in Brazil, where he has lived since shortly after escaping from prison in Britain in 1965 while serving a 30-year sentence for his part in a 1963 train robbery.

Belgrade Paper Seeks Explanation of Violence The Associated Press

BELGRADE - A Belgrade newspaper charged Thursday that Yugo-. slav officials still had not explained properly the unrest and violence in the province of Kosovo more than a month ago.

Politikia Ekspres protested a news blackout imposed after violent demonstrations in the province and blamed the blackout on top officials. Yugoslav officials have variously reported that 9 and 11 persons were killed and 260 injured in ending the violence, which began with student demonstrations. "It has been over a month since the student unrests began and three weeks today since the brotal attack of Albanian irredentism was crushed," the paper said. The newspaper said that while Yugoslavs had not expected detailed reports from Kosovo, "the alternative chosen certainly was the worst of the solutions."

U.S. Probe Ship Crash Near Japan

الموادية الإيريكي المركز والتي يتحقق عن المركز ومسيعة عن المركز المركز المركز المركز المركز المركز المركز المر ومن المركز الم

Sub Saw Freighter Leave, Officials Sa

By Richard Halloran New York Times Service WASHINGTON - U.S.

and diplomatic reports on the lision of a U.S. submarine w Japanese freighter two week show that the submarme left scene shorthy after the accide cause the American captain nothing amiss, according to gon officials.

The officials said. We that the submarine George ington surfaced immediately hitting the small freighter N Maru. The submarine crew mined that the damage to ship was minor and saw the nese ship steaming away appr ly unharmed, the officials and

They said the captain of the marine, which carries nuclear siles and is nuclear-powers, ordered the George Washing submerge and to clear the m accordance with standard dures intended to escape den by Soviet satellites, ships of

craft. Not until almost 24 hours rine captain learn that the the officials said, did the se nese ship had sunk 20 min ter the collision, with the k two lives, or that the test of d man crew had drifted in life for 18 hours before being se by a Japanese ship.

Disclosure Promised

The Navy is investigation the United States has provide full a disclosure as possible tails of the investigation have closely held, the officials say cause it may lead to discipl action. Even so, a tentative of

of the incident has been pietr gether from several official formed on the episode. About 10:30 on the momt April 9, the submanne G. Wachington was cruising in below the surface of the East.

na. Sea about 110 miles a southwest of the Japanese p Sasebo. The George Washington; the command of Cnuir, Role Wochl, was engaged in a ministration with a U.S. P-3C. aircraft flying low overhead.*: During the drill, the submi-rose close to the surface eith-

take a navigational fix or to a municate with the aircraft, ne of which could be done at dep The crew of the submanned bump and a slight shudler a comming tower hit the botto the freighter. The submanne's captage dered the ship to surface. The

checked the comoing tower damage and reported it to b nor.

The freighter soon disapt

away apparently undamage

ments are at such variance

become sharply divided or questions of creative freedor

more broadly, the limits of a

A lengthy theoretical asso published Tuesday in the P

Daily, the Guangming Da

the Liberation Army Dai

dressed the same issues and the country to continue the ; of broadening democracy.

"Now that the coploiting. have been eliminated as

the scope of the targets of (

proletarian dictatorship ha

tary declared, "and the so

word "democratic" rathe

"Sabotage" Deno PEKING (Reuters) official press indirectly as United States and the S

'dictatorship."

could include two Matra-155 launchers, each with 18 air-to-surface rockets Western defense experts believe the acquisition of the Hawks by the United Arab Emirates and the delivery of American F-15 fighters

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Paix. Hotel du Rhône. Le Richemond
Grindelwald: Grand Hotel Regina
Gstaat: Palace Hotel
Findel and Hotel Victoria Jungfrau Kandersteg: Ruyal-Hutel Bellevue @Lausanne: Le Beau-Rivage, Hotel Lausanne-Palace @Locarno: Hotel La Palma au Lac @Lugano: Hotel Splendide -Koval - Luzern: Grand Hotel National, Palace Hotel, Hotel Schweizerhof - Merligen: Hotel Beaus - Montreux: Le Montreux Palace - SL Moritz: Carlton Hotel, Kulm Hotel, Palace Hotel, Suvretta House • Vevey: Hotel des Trois Couronnes • Vitznau: Park Hotel • Zermate: Hotel Mont Cervin • Zurich, Hotel Baur au Lac, Dolder Grand Hotel, Hotel Eden au Lac, Savoy Hotel Baur en Ville

Uranium Plans The Associated Press BERN - Switzerland plans to purchase uranium for its nuclear power reactors from Australia and will send a delegation to that country to prepare a supply agreement, according to official Swiss sources. Switzerland, which has joined the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty banning the spread of nu-

(Continued from Page 1)

sized his entirely orthodox ap-

proach to the role of the Commu-

nist Party by saying: "Only the strict realization of Marxist-Lenin-

ist teachings guarantees the tri-umph of Socialist ideas. There is

no other way, and every deviation

from our revolutionary doctrine

In terms of Leninist thought, the

Polish situation already violates

the principle that the Communist Party is the sole source of power.

The Solidarity union has more than 10 million members, and a

sister organization of private fami-

ers, approved by the government last week, could reach membership

of 3.5 million. The party is atom-ized and has clearly lost authority.

Rightist Freed

nist nationalists held in Polish jails

It was not known whether Mr.

Sychut, a member of the rightist

Confederation of Independent Po-land, was freed unconditionally or

on bail. Six other members of the

confederation remain in jail, and

at least four of them are to stand

trial in May on charges of plotting the violent overthrow of Poland's

Sources Report

Swiss-Australian

Communist system.

Thursday.

WARSAW (Reuters) - Jerzy

leads to fatal consequences."

clear weapons, buys nuclear fuel from the United States, South Africa, and, largely through France, from Niger and Gabon. The sources said Wednesday

that once an agreement was rati-fied, Australia could deliver 10 percent of Switzerland's fuel needs, replacing Canada, which halted supplies to Switzerland in 1977 because Ottawa objected to Swiss policy on exports of nuclear technology.

Swiss exports of nuclear-related equipment to Pakistan for the construction of a uranium enrichment plant caused concern in Canada, which unilaterally strengthened its conditions for supplying uranium to other countries after India ex-ploded a nuclear device in 1974.

The Swiss said the high precision valves, evaporators and con-denser it sends to Pakistan are not banned by either the Nuclear Nonor an end of the second state of the second st equipment have decided to halt their deliveries to Pakistan.

\$3.3 Million Stolen

From Arizona Bank

From Agency Dispatches TUCSON, Ariz — Four masked guarmen overpowered a janitor and the manager of a branch of the First National Bank of Arizons and escaped with \$3.3 million in cash in the largest bank theft in U.S. history, a bank spokesman said Thursday. The gunmen grabbed the two

employees outside the bank before it opened Wednesday, then forced the manager to open a vault, which reportedly contained the previous day's receipts for all of First Na-tional's 27 branches in Tucson,

Mackinlay's

submarine, which had been surface for about five mitthen submerged and moved in an effort to regain its ct

China Split on Artistic Freedor

By Michael Parks Los Angeles Times Service

PEKING — Further evidence has emerged that the issues of free-dom of expression and broader democratic rights are dividing the highest levels of China's Communist Party, government and mili-

The focus, as it has been in similar debates in the past, is on literature and the arts.

ture and the arts. Early this week, a particularly strong attack in the oewspaper Liberation Army Daily described Bai Hua, a leading writer, as "anti-party and anti-Socialist" for his film scenario questioning China's future under Communism. A day later, the party's chief cultural pol-ity-maker warned fromly agained icy-maker warned firmly against labeling intellectuals and creative artists in this way because of their

work. While decrying some liberal trends in literature and the arts, Zhon Yang, the party's deputy propaganda chief, urged under-standing and reconciliation, not denunciation, even for those mak-ing colitical mistekes ing political mistakes.

"If a writer goes wrong in his artistic exploration or expression, he should not be labeled so readily or thoughtlessly as anti-party or anti-Socialist," Mr. Zhou said in a speech reprinted in the People's Daily.

Patient Help

AT IL D GU

If writers and artists have made mistakes, even political errors, "they need to be helped patiently to correct them," Mr. Zhou said. Underlining this point, Hu Feng one of China's most contro-versial writers and an old foe of Mr. Zhou from the 1940s and 1950s, returned to public life Tures-

day, apparently politically rehabil-itated after being denounced 26 Zhou's comments Tuesday coincidental, and both de years ago as a counterrevolution-Monday's harsh denunciat Mr. Bai that Chinese intelle concluded that the leadersh

ary. Mr. Hu, now 78, had touched off one of the first disputes between the party leaders and the country's intellectuals over freedom of inquiry and creative ex-pression. He had denomiced the

party's dogmatic leadership under Mao, going as far as calling him an imbecile and a "rotten beast."

When other writers were reha-bilitated in 1978 and 1979, Mr. Zhou said that Mr. Hu's case was different and that he really was a rightist. Later, a confidential party document was circulated rehabili-tating Mr. Hu, but his status re-mained ambiguous until his ap-pointment Tuesday to a committee of mominent Tuesday to a committee of prominent writers preparing to observe the centennial of the birth. of Lu Hsun, China's greatest 20thcentury author.

has been accordingly expany in explaining the new "people's democratic dictait as the successor to the data dictantiant Neither Mr. Hu's return to pub-lic life nor the publication of Mr. dictatorship of the prob the commentary strenged emphasis should now be

Air Controllers

Set U.K. Strike

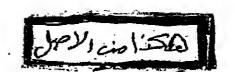
The Associated Press LONDON — Britain's air traffic controllers have voted to go on strike next week in an escalation of

a pay dispute. Leaders of 3,000 air traffic controllers announced Wednesday that disruptive action would begin Monday, threatening to paralyze air services throughout Britain. They said their action would in-terfere with services to and from the country and with circuits in the country and with successful fly-ing in British airspace. Full details of the action will not

be announced until Saturday.

United States and the Soliton on Thursday of states sabotage China's Socialists A full-page commenced Guangming Daily, 179 throughout the national per-such activity had increased ing the opening np of Chin has taken place since the di Mao in 1976. "Outside China, imperial cial imperialism and the pa exploitation and exploiting still exist and they meeting some impact on China's and in economic, political and affairs' ideology and since affairs' ideology and since said Furthermore, and social imperialisti ducting activities to an na's socialist system.







U.S. Envoy on Compliance Panel DARIS Says Russia Respects Arms Pacts 5.15 AN TO 11.15 PM A full mone from east, breakfast to

By Michael Getler Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - The U.S. representative at a series of secret meetings with the Russians has said that despite continuing allegauons in some quarters that Mos-cow has violated nuclear arms agreements, the special commission examining such charges "has never yet had to deal with a case of real ... and substantial noncompliance with an existing agree-

ment Robert W. Buchheim, who served as U.S. commissioner to the U.S.-Soviet Standing Consultative Commission from 1977 to early this year, said that no clear-cut cases of cheating had been uncov-ered and that the commission had been successful in getting quesuonable activity either explained or stopped before it became a se-

nous problem. Mr. Buchheim's comments are significant because they come at a me when the Reagan administration is making its own review of various allegations of Soviet cheating on various agreements, including the 1972 strategic arms limita-tion treaty and an agreement limit-ing anti-ballistic missile defenses. The review is meant to belp the administration to decide whether to confroot the Soviet Union on this material again at the next meeting of the consultative commission in Mny in Geneva. Alleged Violations

ble confrontations with Arab A fist of several dozen alleged violations, some going back many years, has been put together within the U.S. Arms Control and Disarthere were fewer public statements than might be expected on the mament Agency under an agency deputy, David S. Sullivan, who is known for his hard-line views about the Soviet Union. Mr. Sullivan, who was forced to resign from the CIA in 1978 after supplying classified documents to a senator aide, was involved in controversy again as a member of the Reagan transition team. Now the contro-He said be would support the versy surrounding him also attaches to the report and the ques-tion of bow much of it should be presented at Geneva, administra-

Mr. Buchheim, questioned by reporters at a luncheon of the Arms Control Association, said

version of the arms agency report was basically a summary of all the compliance-related quesuons ever raised in the consultative commission. The commission has been meeting twice a year since May, 1973, Mr. Buchheim said that was clear to him that there was "nothing to re-examine" but that it was "not unreasonable" for a new administration to want to look it over.

The ambassador provided a rare glimpse into the workings of the consultative commission. The United States, he said, has many times raised questions about Soviet missile and radar activity, and Moscow probably never could be sure how much the U.S. intelligence really knew.

Sometimes, be said, the Rus-sians acknowledged an activity but said the United States had misinterpreted it. Some of this was true, he said: at times the United States recognized that its judgments had been flawed. Some of the Soviet re-

Brady's Vital Signs Called Normal After Another Operation on Brain

The Associated Press head wound he suffered in a March 30 assassination attempt on WASHINGTON - Surgeons closed a bole Thursday in the brain of James S. Brady, the White President Reagan, Dr. O'Leary said. But he stressed it was not a House press secretary, after a buildup of air had caused potensetback in the recovery of Mr. Brady's brain functions, which has tially dangerous pressure inside his skull, Mr. Brady was reported been described as remarkable.

very stable" throughout the 514-**Poll on Security Risks** hour operation and io oo danger. WASHINGTON (LAT) - lo Richard Ellis, a spokesman at George Washington University Hospital, said doctors reported the aftermath of the attempt on President Reagan's life, Americans are closely divided on the question of whether the president should mingle with the public, a Los Anthat Mr. Brady's vital signs, includiog temperature, were normal and that be remained in satisfactogeles Times poll has found,

ry condition. Forty-seven percent of the per-sons interviewed in a nationwide The operation was described officially as "non-urgent," and Dr. Dennis O'Leary, another spokes-man for the bospital, said doctors survey said "it is important for a president to shake hands and minwere "guarded" about the success gle among crowds." But 48 percent of the repair. The result will not be said "the risk is too great." In his first interview since the known for a few days, he said.

The air buildup and the resulting surgery represented a "setback said Wednesday that "there's not in terms of the totality of [Mr. Bra-dy's] recovery" from the serious going to be any change in the way we do things."

that while there may be some dif- sponse was probably not true and ferences, be thought the current it was impossible to determine the version of the arms agency report reliability of some Soviet explanations. Mr. Buchheim said. But whenever the United States was concerned enough to press for an agreement that the Russians would not do certain things any-more, "it always has worked," Mr. Buchheim said.

Mr. Buchheim said that the list of alleged violations could have been made into a list of real violations if left "until we had a clearcut case." But he said the purpose of the consultative commission was to head off the kind of trouble that could threaten an agreement if oot addressed. Unless the idea is to destroy

rather than sustain an agreement, he said, "lying in the grass and eventually jumping up and shout-ing 'gotcha' is a 'foolish' ap-proach. He said be agreed with his predecessor, Sidney Graybeal, that it was most unlikely for the Russians to sign an agreement that they would have to violate in order to do what they wanted.

sination attempt, Mr. Reagan

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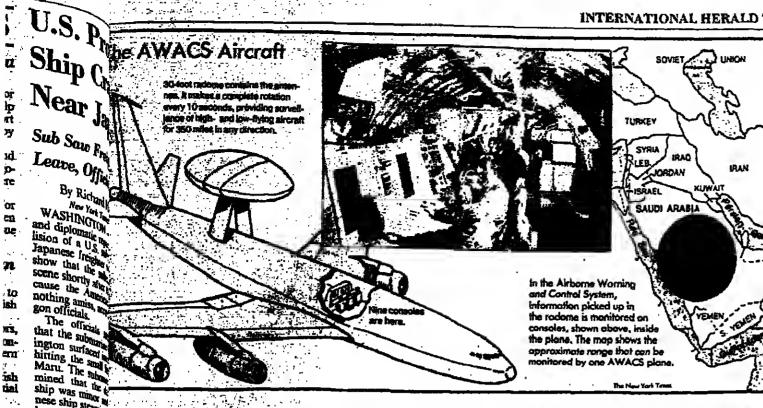
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HOW DO YOU ASK FOR THE CLASSIC SCOTCH WHISKY IN MALTA?





nese ship ster In the stand is and is met Continued from Page 1) Weinberger to express its concern press secretary. Larry Speakes, faced the Ford and Carter ad faced the Ford and Carter ad-

marine, which the Continued from Page 4, siles and is make ordered the GangCS issue, and he indicated submerge and both matter inlight not be accordance with the officially to Congress be-dures intended with this summer. He declined by Soviet staticty whether he was for or craft. it the deal.

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raft, Not until almost Thursday, a delegation from the officials sal Thursday, a delegation from rine captain has Thursday, a delegation from rine captain has a merican Jewish Organiza-ter the colling befense Secretary Caspar W. two lives, or that two lives, or the pere

main firmly committed to the se-curity and well-being of Israel and to maintaining Israel's military

strength." He said that mainte-nance of Israel's strength was "es-

about the Saudi deal. The State Department spokes-man, Dean Fischer, said: "We re-

sential for preserving Israeli security and for an acceptable Middle

said that the "Soviet threat" to the Gulf region was the main factor behind the decision. "We feel that the arms sale to the Saudis is a stabilizing influence in the Middle East," he said. Despite the professions of loyal-

East military balance." At the White House, the acting friendly Arab states.

Jordan and Egypt as increasing Western influence in the region and beiping the pro-Western states to bolster their own security. ty to Israel, the administration has now found itself in a public dis-Juckson's Conditions pute with Israel over arms sales to But the Israelis view matters io This is the same quandary that the Middle East in terms of possi-

states.

ministrations when each began to step up arms sales to the Arabs.

The United States views sales to

Arab states such as Saudi Arabia,

With Congress still on recess,

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, n Dem-

Saudi announcement.

for 18 hours be awyer Wins in John Birch Libel Case Discloser New York Times Service

The Navy sic CAGO — A jury here has the United State AGO — A jury here has full a disclosured \$400,000 in damages to a full a disclosured \$400,000 in damages to a tails of the investent civil libertarian in the closely held, dr of a 12-year-old libel case cause it may log came a constitutional land-cause it may log 1974. action. Even solve the incident of the incident of the incident of the state of the incident of the incide

of the incidentar less than an hour and a gether from set deliberation Wednesday, formed on themerors awarded \$100,000 in About 10:30 c:nsatory damages and April 9, the 200 in punitive damages to Washington vs. Gertz for injury done to him below the sufar 269 by an article in a John na Sea about posiciety publication. The ar-southwest of induced him to an alleged Com-TCAL Sasebo.

unist plot to discredit the Chicago Police Department. A lawyer for the publishers of the article said they would appeal.

Mr. Gertž. 74, a prominent law-yer, author and lecturer at the John Marshall Law School in Chicago, said that the decision not only had vindicated him "but struck a blow for responsible journalism." Mr. Gertz had sought \$500,000 in compensatory dam-ages and \$1 million in punitive damages.

He brought suit against the pub-lishers of the American Opinion

him as "Leninist Elmer Genz,"

The case became a landmark in June, 1974, when the U.S. Supreme Court used it as an example in changing the nation's libel laws. The court ruled that Mr. Gertz did not have to prove "actual malice" but only negligence to receive com-pensatory damages because he was private person. The court said Mr. Gentz did have to prove actual

magazine for an article published in March, 1969, that referred to "Communist-fronter Gertz," and "Elmer Gertz of the Red Guild."

occat from Washington, found his hifelong support for Israel at odds with his traditional backing for the Boeiog Corp., the manufacturer of the AWACS, which is based in his state

title to the five AWACS planes re-maining with the United States. malice to receive punitive dam-

Coalition, "it will have a traumatic came out at \$2,060, and in the impact in the very areas that can Mid-Atlantic states at \$2,020. least afford that impact."

The document asserts that the poor and needy will be "among the prime beneficiaries" of the Reagan That statement was made before the budget office compiled its re-port. A spokesman for the coali-tion said Wednesday: "We have program, arguing that the "social safety net" is preserved and benefits for the "truly needy" are mainnot seen the full text of the report tained. and will be coming out with a com-plete statement as soon as we have

It notes that social insurance benefits for the elderly will be preserved, that besic unemployment benefits will continue to protect laid-off workers at present levels, and that benefits for the 4 million

Wochl, was ene exercise with all Clyde H. Farnsworth the Northeast and Midwest will face better than the South and West. This is because, as the budget office put it, "incomes are gener-ally higher in the Frost Belt."

aircraft fringles, New York Times Service During the MartingTON - An analysis rose close with regional impact of the take a national spending cuts by the Off-municate while Management and Budget of which could that they will fall equally

rt in a The crew din the country as a whole and bump and a stisproportionately : on the coming town east and Midwest as claimed TICE the freighter ac congressional critics.

The surves study, which has been in the dered he ships almost since the budget was checked by almost since the budget was Yago-NOC DI amage ant



AWACS sale only under a fairly rigid three-part framework - if the planes were part of a regional security arrangement, under joint Saudi-U.S. command, and with the

expected to be made public ficials. nor. ess conference in the next The frat mys by Budget Director Da-into the may stockman. S WELL

tudent away appendent on past spending patterns submane the ted programs, the budget surface is set found a "virtually equal". 1 three n was then submer on each region. ws had

in an eiler planalysis measured the imthe spending cuts on a per iasis and calculated that in ment.

theast and South, the rered was \$170; in the West, in the Midwest, \$158. over, the document says SU

opersonal income tax relief rchabil-Zhou's coincidental ned 26 olutionments are a S

Monday's hand-Mr. Bai that Or touched concluded that and the pecome shappy

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have been den fiscal 1979/80. Thyssen achieved the scope of the stactory results. With favourable further declared business conditions still tan declare vailing in the first half of the year. has been seen's external sales reached

as the success of above last year's level. "dictatorship in the steel division, total sales emphasis been eased by 14%. The steel division emphasis shu dictators in lieved a higher profit than last year,

a mainly to the increase in ton-

n fiscal 1979/80, our speciality Guangmine division was able to increase its unrough activity is sales by another 10%. It has ing the provident its best results to date. In in in 1970 ition to a considerable expansion. Mao in l' cial imperiate)e special products sales and the exploitance in the second seco and sorth malization steps contributed their ducting acount e to these results.

he capital goods-and-manufacsales remained just under last products division, however, did unsatisfactory development.

of 48.4 percent. (Alaska and Hawaii make up the difference.) The study was ordered in re-

Southwest

Responds to Critics

The breakdown showed that the

Northeast gets 23.3 percent of the total tax reduction and the Mid-

west 27.9 percent for a combined total of 51.2 percent. The South gets 28.9 percent and the West 19.5 percent for a combined total

living in all regions. conse to concern expressed by Northeastern and Midwestern Jawmakers that the Reagan eco-Other sets of numbers showed nomic program would accelerate the decline of their areas while encouraging the growth of pros-

that these projected improvements would also be evenly distributed. The cumulative improvement in perous states in the South and the standard of living on a per cap-ita basis over the next three years "If President Reagan gcts every-thing in his package," said Rep. Robert W. Edgar, a Pennsylvania Democrat who is chairman of the figured in a range of \$1,990 in Wa the Mountain States to \$2,070 in the East-South Central region of the country.

had a chance, to review it."

The budget office document

says that the increase in economic well-being expected from the full

Even Distribution

TECOVEL

Northeast-Midwest Coogressional

The increase in New England

needy, aged, blind and disabled gram will improve the standard of are indexed to the rise in prices.

The document says that the poor and needy have been among the hardest hit by economic poli-cies of previous administrations.

It cites as one illustration the benefits under the Aid for De-pendent Children Program, the pendent chairen Program, the main welfare program, which rose from \$190 to \$271 a month for the average family in the last decade. But inflation, according to the analysis, "meant those families had one-third less buying power in 1980 than in 1970." 1980 than in 1970."

jekk jogħġbok." "Bis-saħħa tieghek!"

THYSSEN

yssen Information

In copie's mately DM 27 billion worldwide,

PEKING (PES shipped. The positive results official press United sufficiency press Control on Thursday materials sector, suborage full part in field to the field of the field to the field

 With an increase in sales by 15%, Thyssen Industrie was able to accomplish an improvement, but it did not achieve satisfactory results. Great efforts are being made to eliminate weak points. The company is directing its technological potential increasingly towards the development of complete systems.

Due to the considerable decline in deliveries to the automotive industry, the sales of The Budd Company, our U.S. subsidiary, fell by 25%. After the good results obtained in the two preceding years, a loss was incurred in 1979/80 which was limited, however, by means of capacity adaptations, In the meantime, further steps have been taken in order to immediately step up the capacity utilization rate of the components production as soon as the U.S. auto industry recovers. Budd's railway business shows favourable development.

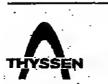
Thyssen Draht and Rheinkalk achieved profits in fiscal 1979/80. With a 6% increase in total sales, the trading-and-services division again showed good results. Thyssen Handelsunion's major contributions came from the industrial plant and

equipment business and the trade in fuels and scrap. In the rolled steel sector, domestic warehouse and export sales to the USA were unsatisfactory.

In the 1979/80 consolidated financial statements of Thyssen's worldwide activities, pretax profits were DM 467 million. After the deduction of taxes on income, earnings, and property, the 1979/80 profit for Thyssen's worldwide business was DM 117 million.

Thyssen AG's profit as shown on the balance sheet was DM 104 million. On March 27, 1981, the shareholders at their annual meeting decided to use this profit for the payment of a DM 4.00 dividend per share of DM 50,00 par value. Including the tax credit, our domestic taxable shareholders receive a gross dividend of DM 6.25 per share, i.e. 12.5%.

The overall economic situation, which has subsequently deteriorated, does



not leave our company unaffected. Even sectors with a sound structure are confronted with slackening demand. For our efficient steel and speciality steel divisions it is of crucial importance that the distortions of competition which prevail in the European Com-

munity due to political reasons should be abolished as soon as possible.

In the first four months of fiscal 1980/81, Thyssen's external sales reached a monthly average of DM 2.2 billion worldwide, slightly 2% below last year's level.

152,100
/ 17.2 bill.
1 3.5 bill.
/ 1,294 mill.
/ 1,088 mill.
/ 104 mill.

THYSSEN AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT

Senate Aide Influences U.S. Foreign Policy tain nominations" and to promote pointments of individuals seen as too liberal or too close to former Secretary of State Henry A. Kiss-

By Judith Miller New York Times Service

Page 4

WASHINGTON --- John E. Carbaugh's name does not appear on any of the walnut doors that line the corridors of the two U.S. Seaate office buildings, nor has he ever voted "yea" or "nay" in the Senate chamber. But the influence of Mr. Carbaugh, foreign policy adviser to Sen. Jesse Helms, Re-publican of North Carolina, has come to rival that of many sena-

He is living proof that through persistence, contacts, shrewdness and legislative experiise. Senate aides can exert power that far sur-passes their official rank and sala-

Washington's interest in Mr. Carbangh, a 35-year-old Southern-er whose manner is unfailingly polite and deceptively low-key, is partly a result of his function as a representative of Sen. Helms and partly a recognition of his capacity

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to thwart the liberal majority on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a skill that sometimes causes discomfort for the Reagan ad-

ministration. Examples of his influence abound:

lays in White House nominations of dozens of officials for defense and foreign policy jobs. • He was a major force in the Administration officials say that Mr. Carbaugh, Sen. Helms and 13 other conservative senators lobdecision of the State Department and the White House last month to and the white notice last induction cut off aid to Nicaragua, despite concern among policy-makers that termination of aid might alienate Nicaragua from the United States, bied against the appointment of Thomas O. Enders as assistant secretary of state for inter-American

affairs. Mr. Enders, who served as assistant secretary of state for eco-nomic affairs under Mr. Kissinger, According to White House and State Department officials.
According to the same offi-cials, he persistently lobbied the White House, the State Depart-ment and the Pentagon to win ap-cials person to be worked to be appreciated and the set when the period of the set o was finally nominated by the White House on Wednesday. Chester A. Crocker, assistant secretary of state-designate for Af-rica, was forced to make his just-concluded trip to Africa as an un-confirmed official. The reason, acpointments to key policy posts for conservatives, including Fred C. Ikle, former chief of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agencording to an aide of Sen. Charles H. Percy, the Illinois Republican who chairs the Foreign Relations cy, who has been named undersec-

retary of defense for policy. • Acting on behalf of Sen. Helms, he has opposed the ap-

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Committee, was that Mr. Car-baugh demanded that an extra day of hearings be beld on the nomination before a vote was taken.

Humble Servant Mr. Carbaugh accepts neither credit nor blame for his lobbying efforts. "Tm intensely loyal to my boss," he said. "I'm his bumble servant Mr. Carbaugh said that his efforts to "raise questions about cer-

inger. His political pressure is said to have contributed to the long de-

tions be could expect from committee members during his Senate confirmation hearings.

Frequent Trips

Union.

More recently, however, Mr. Carbaugh, like Sen. Helms, has publicly expressed concern that the conservative mandate won in the November election was in dan-



concede that he has persistence, flair, an affable manner and a sense of bumor. ger of being undermined by liber-

After Mr. Reagan's election, Mr. Carbaugh served on the State De-partment transition team. He was known to have sought a high-ranking job in the administration and was said to be disappointed when the position he was offered was ambassador to Paraguay. After re-jecting the job, he told friends, "I have more power where I am

Sen. Helms says of his aide: "John is an exceedingly fine young man, and we have a good relationship. Every now and then I have to rein him in a bit, but I'd rather have someone creative and an activist on my staff than someone who sits around waiting for in-structions. He has some influence, and he makes life tough for some people. But I'm proud of him for That's part of the game."

New Orleans Chosen For '84 World's Fair

The Associated Press

PARIS - The Bureau of International Expositions has given its unanimous final approval for New Orleans to host the 1984 World's Fair. It will be the city's first such

exposition in a century. The decision was made Wednes-day after President Reagan gave his formal endorsement. He had nizers that they would have \$37.5 million in support pledges by May [5; \$31 million in guarantees have been made.



Reagan Challenges Helms on Nominees Joint Chiefs of Staff, who has been active in conservative groups that have campaigned for increased de-fense spending and opposed the Panama Canal treaties and SALT-

By Juan de Onis New York Tunes Service

WASHINGTON - The White House has challenged the opposition of Sen. Jesse Helms to key State Department appointments by nominating Thomas O. Enders, a career diplomat, as assistant secretary of state for inter-American affair

Sen. Heims had told the White House that he would oppose Mr. Enders, who is an economic specialist with no Latin American ex-perience. The North Carolina Republican proposed as his candidate for the job Louis Tambs, a profes-sor at Arizona State University who has worked as a contractor in Latin America The White House also an-

nounced Wednesday the nomina-tion of Eugene V. Rostow, a former diplomat who is a law profes-sor at Yale University, as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Mr. Rostow's selection passed over the candidate favored by con-servative Republicans, Lt. Gen. Edward L. Rowny, who was the representative of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the SALT-2 negoti-tions. He resigned from the Army ations. He resigned from the Army in protest against the treaty's terms after President Jimmy Carter signed it.

Hearings Begin

Mr. Rostow, who is active in American Jewish political groups, was undersecretary of state for po-litical affairs in the Johnson administration, in which he was considered a "hawk" on involvement in Vietnam.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee began hearings Tues-day on a list of State Department nominees. Legislative aides said Sen. Heims was opposed to some of the key appointees, including Myer Rashish as undersecretary for economic affairs, Chester A. Crocker as assistant secretary for African affairs, and John Holdridge as assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

In an attempt to avoid a contro-versy that could split the Senate's Republican majority, the White BOSTON — Doctors using a bollow needle drew off excess spinal fluid from the brain cavi-House and Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, the Foreign Relations Committee chairman, had delayed the start of confirmation bearings first brain surgery on a child before birth, a medical journal reported Thursday. in the hope that Sen. Helms would drop his objections.

But committee sources said the Republican leadership, responding to White House appeals, decided to move forward because further delay could undermine the copduct of foreign policy in key areas. Sen. Helms was said to be annoyed by the opening of the confirmation hearings for Mr. Rashish on Tuesday while he was in North Caroli-

Kennedy Adviser .

A Helms aide said the major objection to the White House appointments was that the persons named had not been politically

Alaskan O May Go In U.S. Reser

Options Consider To Build Stockpi

Energy Committee to warn

1982 budget request for t

The reserve, said Philip B

SELVE.

By Robert D. Hershey Sen. Heims has not proposed a candidate for the post of assistant New York Tones Service WASHINGTON — Ener retary James B. Edwards in candidate for the post of assistant secretary for African affairs, but he opposes confirmation of Mr. Crocker, an academic specialist in Africa who was conferring with European leaders this week after cated that the administrate decide soon on a combine devices, including the use of amounts of Alaskan royalty fill the nation's strategic per

an 11-country tour of Africa. Sen. Helms has worked to improve South Africa's access to Congress TESCIVE. The sale of some kind called oil bond would also h to supplement direct Tress

South Africa's access to Congress and strongly opposes the present Angolan government. For assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, Sen. Helms has suggested Gaston Sigur, chairman of the Sino-Japanese Into supplement area trans propriations for the reserv Edwards told a Senate App tions subcommittee Wednes Meanwhile, several priva cialists appeared before the stitute of George Washington University.

Senate sources said there was no prospect that Sen. Helms could falls in various financing pla ated after the Senate Budge mittee knocked out \$3 bilis the administration's \$3.8 win more than two or three votes in the committee. Moderate Republicans and the Democratic minority are counted on to back the White House appointments.

Gavin Answers Hehms

vice president for finance of Oil of California, is a naike Oil of California, is a nation curity effort and should be; accordingly. "Disguising the of an item does not changed nor its value — it only n control and responsibility don't treat defense project way, nor should this project handled that way." WASHINGTON (WP) - John Gavin, an actor perhaps best known in Mexico as the star of a long-running Bacardi rum commercial, went before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday to defend his appointment by Mr. Reagan as ambassa-dor to Mexico.

Fending off a question from Sen. Heims about Marxist influ-ence in Mexico, Mr. Gavin said: "I believe, on balance, that we need not fear for the security of the Mexican republic."

U.S. Doctors

Operate on

Fetus' Brain

The Associated Press

ty of a 25-week-old fetus in what was believed to be the

The 20-minute operation was

performed six times at Brigham

and Women's Hospital in Boston over nine weeks to draw off

more than a quart of fluid after

ultrasonograms — sound X-rays — showed that the unborn

child had early signs of neona-tal hydrocephalus, an excess of fluid that can compress and

damage the brain. Dr. Frederic Frigoletti, the bospital's chief of maternal-fetal medicine, and Dr. Jason

Birnholz, director of obstetrical

ultrasound at the hospital, said

that their "success in reducing

handled that way." The reserve, housed in domes along the Guil Coust contains 130 million ben-crude, enough to replace three to four weeks worth of leum imports at curtent and is far below the 750-million goal established by the 191 lation setting in the though the fill rate has pick markedly in recent months." An Energy Department's man said Weddiesday that 1 rate last week was 350:000 b rate last week was 350,000 b a day and the correct count rate, which "may be increased has reached 202,000 barrels d

Agreement Seen Mr. Edwards has become creasingly drawn recently a idea of obtaining oil that A takes as royalties from produ-

in the state. in the state. An' aide to Sen. Frank 18 kowski, an Alaska Republica has pressed this idea; said the had perhaps 30,000 barrels of uncommitted royalty of could be used. Alaskan of are understood to have arri Washington to discuss with Edwards and White House cials a possible agreement, could involve either the le the state oil or sales that co made under provision deferred payment. "I think there are going to cisions this week." said a

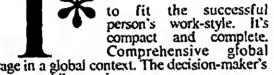
Energy Department aide. As for oil bonds, which M wards su ested would a part of the plan, the chief, mist of Standard Oil of I said he doubted that they we sufficiently attractive to inve Under a bill introduced t Phil Gramm, a Texas Der the buyers of such cert would buy a barrel of oil into the reserve and would l tled to receive the future v the oil after 10 years or wh reserve was drawn down.



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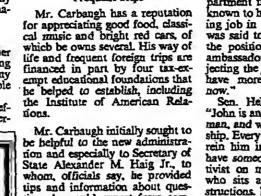
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Helms' instructions. The aide is well known in Na-tional Security Council circles for his hard-line positions on Central America. He is said to insist that the United States reverse what be terms the Carter administration's "dangerous flirtation" with leftist forces in El Salvador, Nicaragua and the Caribbean. Mr. Carbaugh has long advocat-ed what is perceived in the foreign policy community as a pro-South African tilt, and he has fiercely resisted efforts to resume arms control negotiations with the Soviet There is agreement that Mr. Carbaugh has enjoyed consider-able success. Many on his long list of politically influential enemies

John E. Carbaugh

business, world culture and entertainment, shaped

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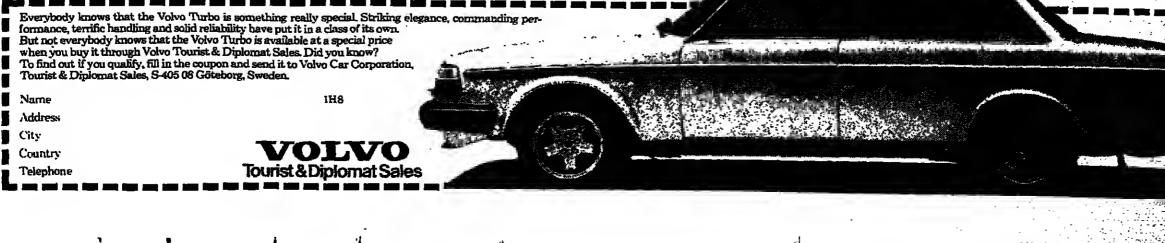
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Reagan or, in the case of Mr. Rashish, had worked for Democratic governments. Mr. Rashish, a trade consultant and former economics professor, worked on President John F. Kennedy's White House staff as an adviser on international trade policy.

Sen. Helms' choice for undersecretary for economic affairs was believed to be retired Adm. Thomas C. Moorer, former chairman of the

the bydrocephalus with this procedure in one patient suggests that it may be useful in similar fetal intracranial disorders."

The baby who underwent the surgery, described in the cur-rent New England Journal of Medicine, was delivered two weeks prematurely .by has Caesarean section and some mental relardation.

U.S. Senator, in Bribery Case Testimon Denies Using Influence for His Own Go

By Joseph P. Fried New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- Scn. Harrison A. Williams Jr. took the witness stand at his trial on bribery ture \$100 million. charges and denied ever having sought to influence a federal agency for his own profit.

His lawyer, George J. Koelzer, asked the 61-year-old New Jersey Democrat on Wednesday: "Have you ever, ever, ever attempted to influence a decision of the federal government for your own personal gain

"I certainly bave not," Sen. Williams replied. recorded.

"In any instance, at any time in your life, for your own personal the defense lawyer began eliciting from Sen. Williams. gain?" "No," the witness said.

A prime topic of speculation in the U.S. Courthouse in Brooklyn had been whether Sen. Williams would testify. Through the first Sen. Williams, who has served in the Senate for 22 years and is one of its more influential members, was indicted in the government's month or so of the trial, Mr. Koeizer refused to say whether he would put his client on the stand, a so-called Abscam investigation of political corruption. He is accused of having used his position to ob-tain federal contracts to buy the output of a Virginia titanium mine and processing plant in which he allegedly had a concealed 18-per-cent interest. move that would expose him to cross-examination by the prosecu-

Mr. Feinberg had just spent two days on the stand, often in heated exchanges with the chief prosecu-tor, Thomas P. Puccio. But Sen. Williams did not have to contend He is also accused of having promised an "Arab sheikh" entry into the United States. The

"sheikh" was actually an underwith prosecution question cover FBI agent posing as an Arab involved in the mining deal. As part of the alleged scheme, the sheikh was to lend the mining venattorney led him through h ings with the FBI agent posed as "Sheikh Yassir ' and his American represent Sen. Williams said the Sen. Williams and his co-de-Feinberg and other associat sen, withans and as to the fendant, Alexander Feinberg, a New Jersey lawyer who is a close associate of the senator, have deseeking financing in early

develop the titanium ventur he was told by Mayor Ar Errichetti of Camden, N.J. nied the charges. They say they thought they were involved in a le-gitimate business deal but were a group of "Arabs who had to invest." Mr. Errichetti, who was fooled and manipulated by the federal agents into saying seeming-ly incriminating things while their conversations were being secretly

ed in another corruptio stemming from the same in? tion, has also been indicted Williams case, but will b It was this version of events that separately.

The senator said he had Feinberg in touch with M chetti. These are my friends," Sen. Williams b "They were looking for an unity to find investment for something they believe "Did you ever feel there be something for you in a Koelzer asked

"I didn't think in terms of the witness replied, adding, "did not have any great ho there would be any early d ment" of the mine.

Sen. Williams said that his growing doubts, he h with "Sheikh Yassir" after agreed to "exaggerate" and phasize his importance. T erument charges that at the ing the senator promised to position to get federal of for the nine — a charge he

Floods Ease in Sou MOGADISHU, Son Floods in central Somali province receded slighth previous 48 hours, United

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amounts of Alasking. But they contented themselves fill the flation's main plan their power to dominate fill the flation's main their power to dominate reserve. But incorporating the colonial authorities reserve. The sale of the flat incorporating the territory into The sale of the has informally made known its read-to supplement for ut Peking, which officially regards the Edwards told as tenclaves on its coast as Chinese terri-tions subcomment temporarily under foreign adminis-Meanwhile the territory continues to reastine Pirmigal's cialists appeared the sector to the site of the sit

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the reserve in the black boxes have traveled contains 130 % France, rousing audiences crude, enough moralizing town bands. At, three to four we of meetings, young people leum imports actor straw hats and "Go Gis-is far below the relative room up in knots to

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Agenent's comfortable lead has

Portuguese officials speculate ruefully over who the real political ruler of Macao is. They do not know whether it is the owner of the Macao affiliate of the Bank of China or the Peking-dominated trading company or their "advisers," shadowy men sent here from Peking. Possibly, they auggest it is none of them. But the officials say that these are the

people with whom the colooial authorities discuss everything of importance and from whom they receive unofficial word of whether their projects have been ap-proved or what alterations need to be made.

Portuguese officials said they were hard put to define their government's attitude on the masquerade of power in Macao, whose population, estimated at more than 350,000, is growing rapidly with a yearly

our relations with the European community, even with our former colonies in Africa, have a much higher priority." Whatever power Peking does not claim

bere is exercised largely by the rich men of Hong Kong, Having destroyed the historic physical character of the British colony with uninhibited "development," Hong Kong's Chinese financiers have in the last five years made galloping progress in wrecking the historic Portuguese and Chinese buildings of Macao and replacing them with concrete housing and high-rise office buildings.

Boom Rolls On

The Hotel Lisboa, a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week gambling casino for Hong Kong's medium-to-high rollers, which looks like a grotesque cross betweeo a wedding cake and a Chinese temple, will

pack.

der construction in Macao and on two

The attraction for the prospective hotel guests, according to tourism officials, is to have a two-or-three-day respite in Macao from Hong Kong's untrammeled commercialism.

The Pacific Area Travel Association sent a group last year to study ways to preserve Macao's historic heritage as its principal tourist magnet. But between the study and the presentation of the group's report this month, much more of that heritage had been wrecked and more was menaced.

"We are oot a practical people," a senior Portuguese official commented. And the Rev. Manuel Teixeira, a Roman Catholic priest who is the colony's historian. lamented in an article in the curreot issue of Macao Travel Talk, a government monthly: "Another two historic buildings in Macao have been demolished hy a destructive typhoon called progress, fanned by the vandals of commercialism."

Avis Bohlen Dies; Widow Of U.S. Expert on Russia

HAT! ALICA

Washington Part Service WASHINGTON - Avis Thayer Bohlen, 68, who had been treated for cancer, died Wednesday. She was the widow of Charles E. Bohlen, a U.S. diplomat who died in 1974.

Avis Thayer, born in Villanova, Pa., went to Moscow in 1934 to

OBITUARIES

visit her brother Charles, then an Army officer at the U.S. Embassy. There she met Mr. Bohlen, who was one of the few U.S. diplomats at that time who spoke Russian and was a student of Soviet alfairs. They married in 1935.

Mrs. Bohlen learned to speak Russian well enough to translate for Russian guests during her husband's absences from their residence in Moscow, a large and draf-

rare knowledge of Soviet affairs brought him into the inner councils of Presidents Franklio D. Roosevent and Harry S Truman. Mr. Bohlen served as ambassador to Moscow from 1953 to 1957, to the Philippines from 1957 to 1959 and to France from 1962 to 1968, retiring to 1969 as deputy undersecretary of state for political affairs.

day, his family said. His collected works in 29 volumes span six decades.

NYACK, N.Y. (AP) - Edward Sauter, 66, who with Bill Finegan organized the Sauter-Finegan or chestra of the 1950s, died Tuesday. to the 1930s and 1940s, Mr. Sauter was a composer-arranger for Benov Goodman, Artie Shaw, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Woody Herman and Glenn Miller.

Builders Shot in Naples

NAPLES --- Three builders were wounded, two of them seriously, outside a Naples construction site Thursday when gunmen fired at them from a passing car. Police said the action was apparently part of a struggle for control of Naples real estate activities.

Slide Show Whether it will damage him re-

mains to be seen. There are still a great many people in France who will turn out to hear him. And a oumber of his campaign themes

seem to have genuine appeal, Before his bigger meetings be-gin, there is a slide show full of booming sound effects and grim commentary, showing the various extreme disasters of our time terrorism, refugees, hunger, war, This is followed by hucolic images of France. The unsubtle message is that the French are living far better than most of the peoples of the world, and even than a number of

Ultimately, the French clector-ate will be faced with a version of the basic political question: Are things better than they might be or worse than they should be? Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's advisers, who look worried but still talk confidently, are banking on the first, Or, as one of them put it, giving once again the classic explanation why French voters ultimately lean to the right: "The French exercise their hopes during campaigns, hut they vote their fears on election day.

Josep Pla

The Associated Press



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the press that, not being adulatory. is vindictive, printed a picture of him screwing up his face after-ward. In Consica he brushed aside a glass of water at a meeting and flus called for wine, over which - the my. same press noted - he choked.

put increasing doses of feeling into

An Energy Pag's election tour. man said Weinke the organization, Mr. rate last wet wi d'Estaing's campaign has a day and the corking rather badly in the rate, which 'my weeks. The first round of has reached Mitrions is on Sunday, and the New York Thmas Service has reached Mictions is on Sunday, and the BERLIN - The highest court in West Berlin has reversed an earlier Mr. Education rivals — the Socialist, creasingly drais Mitterrand, and the neodecision that posthumously acquitted Marinus van der Lubbe, a Duichman, of involvement in the

1933 burning of the Reichstag. The fire was used by the Hitler government, which had just come An aide 10 Sach law forbids the publishto power, as a pretext to crack down on his political enemies and kowski, an Abarolls in the last week before has pressed the but last week's polls depictset the stage for establishment of had perture the a narrow spread among of uncommunice top contenders and the could be rei purth-runner, Georges Marthe Nazi dictatorship.

The West Berlin court's ruling on Wednesday asserted that there was no legal basis for the acquittal by a lower court last December. Mr. van der Lubbe, who said he was a Communist, was convicted of arson and was executed in 1934. In 1967, a West Berlin court remade unde Chirae and put a gleam or duced the sentence to eight years' deferred payer Mr. Mitterrand's normally imprisonment. In its action

austere manner. On the other letting himself get angry. At the hand, it is particularly unsettling start of the campaign he tried in to Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's natural ignore his opponents, but this, his style, which works to project the advisers found, made such a bland message that everything is all right or can be made all right if only others would be sensible, too. impression that they advised him to begin punching back. He has been doing so, with apparently The president has been trying to mixed results.

Gang of Nine

his campaign appearances. Some-times it is in the form of bonho-When he strode out on the stage mie. In the Southwest he downed a in an enormous tent erected on the glass of armagnac, but that part of waterfront of this Breton town, be clasped his hands over his head. kissed three children who had struggled up with a bouquet, beamed at the audience and then, flushing slightly, charged the ene-At recent stops he has been pic-

More noticeably, he has been turing them as a concerted gang of

Acquittal in Reichstag Fire Is Reversed

ny from such persons.

Wednesday, the supreme court or-dered the 1967 sentence to stand and ruled out further appeals. Gerhard Meyer, West Berlin's minister of justice, said he regretted the decision because it prevent-

ed final clarification of the muchdebated case. The Reichstag fire was widely believed to have been the work of the Nazis themselves, and many people have made state-ments to that effect, but no Ger-man court has ever taken testimo-

The van der Lubbe case was reopened at the request of the Dutch-U.S. prosecutor at the Nazi war Lubbe role.

crimes trial in Nuremberg, said be would not accept Wednesday's verdict and would try to take the case to the West German constitutional court in Karlsruhe,

In presenting the case to the lower West Berlin court last year, Mr. Kempner contended that the Nazis had used his client's brother as a "helpless tool" in their moves to crack down on Communists and other opponents of the regime.

Mr. van der Lubbe, who was seized inside the Reichstag the night of the fire with combustible To Reject Verdict materials in his possession, told the court at his trial that he had man's surviving brother, Johannes Marcus van der Lubbe of Amster-dam, who sought restitution. His lawyer, Robert Kempner, a former

nine — he includes the minor can-didates — picking oo him as a tar-get. "The nine cryhabies" he called France. "And then the nine wolves get. "The nine cryhabies" he called appeared ... " the caption said. them at one point. At Angers on Wednesday afternoon he told the Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has recently begun to suggest that the criticism of his record by his oppo-

audience that he was alone, and re-peated the word "alone." lo Lorient oo Wednesday night he alnents is really an attack on France. tered the image. He was, he said, like a Breton bicycle racer - "al-When they talk about unemployways out in front, ahead of the

The self-dramatization seems to be effective among his audiences, but these, as at Lorient, are committed supporters. It has also drawn considerable criticism and more than a bit of sature. Even the pro-Giscard Le Figaro earried a cartoon by Faizant this week showing the president reading

ment, about industry in trouble, about ahuses of liberty, he argues, they are saying that France is idle. inefficient, despotic, In Cold Type This is an argument that can rouse an audience, as it did last week in Marseilles, but can look odd the next day in cold type. In

the very coldest kind of type, some editorialists pointed out that he might as well have gone all the way and used Louis XIV's "L'etat, c'est

moi" - "I am the state," At Lorient he stressed another theme that he began to raise a few days ago, "Where else, in what other republic," he asked, "would you find the president going from place to place, from meeting to meeting, to ask for the vote? Where else would you find him taking turns on the radio and tele-

and eveo submitting to a draw for the order of appearing, and com-ing out in fourth or fifth position?"

dominate the campaign. Like some of his other cfforts, it ran the risk of being ridiculed for overstate-ment. Already it is being pointed out that campaigning is not an ex



Page 5



ty structure in the old part of the city called Spasso House, The family spent the war in Washington, where Mr. Bohlen's

BARCELONA (UPI) - Josep Pla, 87, a leading figure in Catalo-nian letters and one of Spain's most prolific writers, died Thurs-

Edward Sauter 1982 bulls Election Approaches, Giscard Hopes Frenchmen Believe They Have It Good and that there are other countries

in which a president seeking re-election shares air time with the opposition. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's recent tendency to hyperbole would be less significant except for two things. One is that it is a considerable contrast to his customary air of cool benevolence. The other is that it seems to have been brought

out hy the adverse trend of the polls. It comes across as a lack of confidence, which can be a danger-

ous thing for a politician to show.

the peoples of Europe.

clusively Giscardian invention,

vision with nine other candidates,

The question was, like his other themes, aimed at countering the

leading attacks of his opponents. In this case, it was an effort to meet the charge that he has taken unfair advantage of his office to

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Bigger flight centre means better service

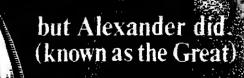
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Ath The New York Times and The Page 6 Friday, April 24, 1981

No Nuclear Fuel for India

The complexities of foreign policy sometimes produce the weirdest contradictions. Take the case of the United States selling uranium to India to fuel its Tarapur reactor. Such sales, which were provided for in a 1963 agreement between the two countries, are now illegal under the 1978 Nuclear Nonproliferation Act. Yet Jimmy Carter, whose principal foreign policy objective as president was to stop the spread of nuclear weapons, pushed through a sale of 38 tons of atomic fuel last year for geopolitical reasons. Now, Ronald Reagan, who does not fully share Mr. Carter's concern about nuclear proliferation, has told India that the United States will not sell it any more uranium.

Mr. Reagan's decision has nothing to do with his view of geopolitics, which in this case is prohably much the same as Mr. Carter's was when he made the difficult choice to go ahead with the sale. It bas to do with the practical prohlem of getting Congress to revise the Nuclear Nonproliferation Act so that more fuel can be legally sold to the Indians, who continue to refuse to accept full safeguards on all of their atomic installations as mandated hy the act. The Senate passed the Carter sale by only two votes at a time when there was still some amhiguity about whether it might be legal. That is no longer the case. Besides, the administration already faces enough trouble in Congress with major opposition to the sale of AWACS command and control planes to Saudi Arahia, a possible fight over a major economic and military aid program for Pakistan and developing trouble for aspects of the president's economic program.

Together with the aid program for Paki-stan and efforts to build up U.S. naval and air forces in the Indian Ocean, the refusal to sell nuclear fuel, despite Mr. Reagan's good intentions, will poison U.S.-Indian relations. That is not what the administration wants to do. Although there is little hope that the United States can coax India into a "strategic consensus" with its long-time enemy Pakistan against its friend, the Soviet Union, there is no desire in Washington to alienate India, the largest and strongest country in southwest Asia. Yet that is what inevitably will happen. Furthermore, India will feel free to sell the spent fuel from Tarapur for reprocessing into plutonium, which is used to manufacture nuclear weapons.

But having said all that, it is good that President Reagan is constrained from selling uranium to India. President Carter was right about the dangers of nuclear proliferation and wrong about selling the uranium last year. President Reagan is wrong about the dangers of proliferation and right to end uranium sales, for whatever reason. Foreign-policy decisions are frequently complex and there are no unbreakable rules, but there are certain overarching considerations. In this instance, the precedent of scrapping the Nuclear Nonproliferation Act would have grave implications in countries like Pakistan, Iraq, Argentina and South Africa, all of which either have or are close to having the capacity to huild a bomb. That is more important than risking a period of prickly relations with

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Formula for Trouble

The proposal being made in the World Health Organization that member governments restrict the marketing of infant formula, to encourage hreast-feeding, is a tough one for the United States and especially for the Reagan administration. The proposed code, sanctioning interference in the domestic marketplace to restrict the promotion of a legal product, cuts across the grain of a freeenterprise society and of an administration with a strong anti-regulation bent and - if the truth be told - of a newspaper that lives off advertising. That some part of the antiformula effort arises from ideological antagonism to multinational corporations makes support of the code even more distasteful. It is understandable why the Reagan administration, inheriting a pro-code position, is con-templating a revision of American policy.

It is important, however, to grasp what is behind the anti-formula campaign, which is worldwide. Some part of it unquestionably does arise from political quarters unfriendly to multinationals and to Western capitalism. As it happens, this part bas been extensivoly publicized in the United States, most recently in connection with the appointment to a State Department post of Ernest Lefevor,

the formula process. Breast-feeding, hy contrast, works for all but a small percentage of women, even the undernourished. Typically, a malnourished woman would not have the money to huy formula anyway. Cow's milk is often a superior substitute. That is why experts would keep formula available but would expect it to he used hy particular groups of women. Medical testimony puts the number of children's lives that could be saved each year by a return to hreast-feeding at a million and upward.

Third World health professionals deplore the trend away from breast-feeding, but often they cannot counter commercial pressures. Students of American tobacco know the problem. Those professionals and their political allies are in effect trying to make an end run. They would not try to ban the export or sale of formula, but they would use the international network to apply moral pressure on the marketing activities - advertising, free samples, women in nurse-like dress peddling door to door, etc. - of the foreign formula companies. For, though changing life styles doubtless tell, markoting bas been shown to belp move women off breast-feeding. Switzerland's Nestle is the leader in this 32 billion-a-year global busi ness. Sales by American firms - Abbott Ross Labs, Bristol Myers Mead Johnson and American Home Products Wyeth Labs - are put in the scores of millions of dollars. The U.S. administration is being compelled to balance its strongly felt ideology and the clearly expressed interests of a business constituency against tho dimly perceived health needs of foreign countries, many of which are not particularly sympathetic to somo of the administration's other policies. But can it do anything but go with the hahies? THE WASHINGTON POST.



'It's a Middle East Dish They Told Me Would Be Something Special.

Missiles and Arms Limitation

By William Pfaff

PARIS - What may be the most important NATO meeting in to have been offered Moscow before 1983. The Reagan administration is

conciliatory than it is now.

a decade opens May 4 in Rome, when the foreign ministers of the allied countries gather, It will be the first serious confrontation of the allies with the new Reagan administration, and trouble is to be expected.

The trouble will come over what the Europeans see as a question of American good faith in pursuing arms limitation agreements with Russia. It is the same question which Washington sees as Europe's supposedly growing "nucle-ar disarmament" sentiment.

The tension between European ideas and American goes back to the agreement made in 1979 by several of the principal European members of NATO to allow 75 U.S. medium-range nuclear mis-siles to be installed on their territo-ry, beginning in 1983. This was a decision taken to metion to the decision taken in reaction to the Soviet deployment in Eastern Eu-rope of medium-range SS-20 mis-

Strategic Balance

against the Soviet Union. There are some people in Washington to-day, in this new administration, who are ready to do just that. not, however, in a mood to offer

But the pleasures of pique are anything to the Russians, Washephemeral, and Washington has ington declines to talk with Moscontributed to the creation of the cow about arms limitation until problem. The matter is a serious the Central American situation has one of military stability overall, as well as of alliance sobdarity. So improved, and until Soviet policy on other disputed matters is more long as Washington has not kept the American part of the bargain struck in 1979 with the Europeans, Given its intellectual premises, and its conservative mandate in promising a new effort on arms last year's election, the administraimitation, it has not earned the tion's stand is comprehensible in right to be angry with the Eurodomestic terms. Hostile to the kind peans. That may come later. It probably will come later. First, probably will promises have to be kept.

of arms agreements already ac-cepted by previous administrations — which it sees as having permitted the Soviet Union to overtake the United States and obtain strategic parity, or better - the new administration does not want any new arms limits until the U.S. disadvantage has been redressed. They will talk with Moscow in

their own time, on their own terms. They think, in any case, as the head of the National Security Council, Richard Allen, has said,

Myth and Reality In Lebanon

By Fouad Ajami

retentions. The Lebanon now claiming the headlines is far different from the one we as Lebanese had constructed in our minds, from the myths we had spun about it, from the images we peddled to ourselves and

to others. In our literature and folklore we proclaimed it one of the most beautiful countries in the world, one of the most religiously toler-301.

Over and over again, we insisted that the country stood for commu-nal harmony, that we as heirs of Phoenician forefathers needed no state intervention in our lives, that out of our people's wild ways and tax evasions would still emerge a

We flaunted our attachment to the wares of civilization. Fashions hit the streets of Beirut as soon as they made their appearance in Par-is and London. Civilization was elsewhere, to be bought and dis-played by our affluent classes. We prided ourselves on our fluency in foreign languages. In our elegant cafes and beach-front hotels, we mimicked the ways of the West and displayed its trappings. Outsiders told us how unique we were. Beneath the surface the sub-

stance of things was radically dif-ferent from the image and from the smug pronouncements of the winners in the country. Deep down we must have known that it was all a show, that

the forced and excessive love for the country was motivated by our subliminal fear of the country's capacity for self-destruction.

We knew that underneath the polished exterior lay a tribal soci-ety made np of different clans and sects, that there was nothing in common between our elegant ho-tels and the impoverished, dusty villages in the south. We knew that our democracy

was a sham, that votes were bought with a carton of American cigarettes and a payoff that ranged from \$6 in poorer villages to \$60 in more affluent parts of the country

We knew that there was a world of difference between the Maronite Christian towns in the mountains and the Moslem Sunni cities on the coast; we knew that we hardly knew one another, that our sectarian schools taught different versions of history and identity; we knew that violence was always ominously close, that each commu-nity fed its young gruesome tales of past massacres and treachery.

We knew that beyond the show that Beirut put up for outsiders lay a belt of misery - slums and shantytowns that housed Moslem Shi-

Bring Back the Battleships

By Robert J. Murray

tional 15 to 20 years of active life

from each ship. Why not, then, make use of a ship we have already

Least Vulnerable

the least vulnerable ships in the Navy because of their tremendous-

y strong armored hulls (stronger than any ship built today). It is true that surface ships are made more vulnerable by the advances

Third, battleships will be among

in hand?

WASHINGTON - The Navy weapons, the battleship will be for-proposes to bring back bat-tleships. There are four in moth-tandem with carriers or as the ma-tandem with carriers or as the ma-tandem with carriers or as the maat have been little used an

BALTIMORE — Real countries are hidden beneath layers and pretentions. ite migrants from the south and poor Palestinians, all of whom were spectators to the drama and to the glitter of Beirut. No one who quite mattered went to these slums, and we definitely never took our foreign guests there. Then the entire edifice began to

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crumble. The hitherto quiescent shantytowns became breding grounds for revolution. The country was suddenly claimed by its passions. The identification card that speci-fied not only religion but also par-ticular sects became the final ar-biter as the Lebanese took to tear-Outsiders were more than will-

ng to "help." Israeli raids leveled whole villag-

es and communities. These places, the Israelis said, had been "infested" with terrorists. Syrians and Egyptians fought their duels in Lebanon. So did Iraqis and Syr-ians, Libyans and Egyptians. Syria was drawn there by the usual mix of fears and ambitions: fear that Lebanese chaos would spill into Syria, and then a desire to control Lebanon and pose as the guardian of the Palestinians. For Syria this has been and remains a quagmire with no conceivable end in sight.

No one has quite figured out how this strange war works. But somehow a poor country whose economy has ground to a halt con-tinues to function. Snipers and militias are paid and paid rather well. No one bothers to count the cease-fires anymore.

The Lebanese continue to die for wretched plots of land that no longer matter. One chunk of Lebanese territory is an Israeli protec-torate; another is under the con-trol of the Syrians; yet another serves as the base of a potential Christian state. The once-elegant city of Beirut has been divided into Christian and Moslem sections. The identification cards still record religion and sect. And the social columns are full of the usual gossip and the usual faces. As al-ways, everybody looks so remarkably elegant, so remarkably civi-

Outside armies will continue to come and go as they please: some to "pacify" guerrillas, others to maintain their own kind of order.

In Lebanou we have seen what the Lebanese have done to them-selves, But in its own way Lebanon holds up a mirror. In it we can see the follies of outsiders and the impotence of us all.

Found Ajami, associate professor and director of Middle East studies at the School of Advanced Interna-tional Studies of Johns Hopkins University, wrote this article for The New York Times.

sible. We manned 5,000 ships in

who, as a private citizen. vigorously joined that battle. He says, by the way, be is not taking part in current government doliberations on the WHO code.

The anti-formula campaign remains in essence a health issue. Study after study shows that infant formula, in the imperfect and unsanitary conditions commonly found in the Third World, is bad for bahies' health. Formula requires clean water, or tho means to sterilize water and hottles or to refrigerate the mixed formula, the money to huy enough formula so as not to have to overdilute it, and the information and training to manage

What Reagan Compromise?

The president meant what he said when be got out of the hospital: No, he has not made any deals to compromise his economic program, and he has no plan to do so.

Mr. Reagan has provided a case in point hy endorsing a so-called Democratic alternative to his hudget plan. Lohhying for his program, he telephoned Rep. Eugene Atkinson, a conservative Pennsylvania Democrat who was appearing on a radio show when the call came through. Mr. Reagan praised the legislator's support for a plan put forward hy conservative House Democrats, which Rep. Atkinson characterizes as a compromise.

Some compromise. The proposal in question would give President Reagan 105 percent of what he wants from Congress. It does not move toward the opposition plan, backed hy the House Budget Committee and the Democratic leadership, hut in the other direction. The choice for Congress next week, when the hudget resolution comes to the floor, will he the same as before: hetween an administration approach with unnecessarily cruel cuthacks in social programs and an alternative that holds down spending more judiciously.

The "compromise" proposal Mr. Reagan

endorses differs from the administration's original hudget plan in only one important respect: The conservative Democrats would cut \$6 hillion more from spending next year, reducing the expected deficit hy an equal amount.

By supporting this alternate plan, the White House may well hope to divide the Democrats, who still control the House. There is an appealing target - the 40 or so conservatives on the Democratic side of the aisle, known as the Boll Weevils because of their heavy representation from the South. They share much of the president's passion for cutting social programs and expanding the defense hudget.

Indeed, the authors of the "compromise." Reps. Phil Gramm of Texas, the Budget Committee's most conservative Democrat, and Delbert Latta, an Ohio Republican, worked with Budget Director Stockman to put the plan together.

It's no secret that Sun Belt politicians are hostile to social spending. But neither should anyone think that something called a hipartisan agreement means any real negotiating has yet gone on.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago April 24, 1906 SAN FRANCISCO — Amid all the talk of the

earthquake calamity, one sentiment is voiced by all, a sentiment of rejoicing that the loss of life, 277 persons, is not so large as first thought. Where the debris has cooled, not a stone is being left unturned. The most urgent sanitary work at the moment is the disposal of the dead. Chinese and Japanese refugees have been compelled to join the burial gangs. Insurance adjusters on the ground estimate the property loss at not less than \$300 million, but no adjuster places the total to be paid at more than 75 percent of the entire insurance loss. The immediate future of the city depends largely upon the question whether all the companies will be able to pay.

. . .

Fifty Years Ago April 24, 1931

MADRID - The elections for the constituent Cortes that will draw up a scheme of govern-ment for the new Spanish Republic will be held age, which in the recent municipal elections was 28 will be because a different municipal elections was June 21, the cabinet decided today. The voting will be brought down to 23. At the last general elections it was 25. Agitation is beginning for votes for women, but this election will be on a male-suffrage hasis. The various factions will begin immediately to place their aims before the people. The chief parties will be the Socialists, the Communists, the Monarchists, the Separatists and the Federalists. With the exception of the Separatists, the program of the several Republican parties is still rather sketchy.

The Russians claimed that their action was merely a modernization of their existing tactical deploy-ment and had nothing to do with the strategie balance between East and West. Their missiles, they said, are not strategie missiles because they cannot reach the United States. The Western countries re-plied that while those missiles may not be able to reach Detroit or Washington, they assuredly can reach London, Bonn, Rome and Paris.

Within the alliance, however, a bargain was implicitly struck between the allies and Washington over the new American missiles deployment. It was that the United States would, first of all, accept the SALT-2 treaty on strategic arms limitation. But the Senate has refused to do this. It voted to reject that treaty in the late months of the Carter administration, and the new and much more conservative Senate elected last November is hardly disposed to reverse that decision.

Reagan Mood

The second part of the agree-ment was that the United States would conduct new negotiations with the Soviet Union on this matter of theater missile deployments in Europe. The hope was to get mutual restrictions before the new American weapons begin to go into service. The new U.S. deployment was supposed to be the threat, the stick; a carrot was also

-----Letters-

Malnutrition In an article headed "U.S. Stu-dent Poll Reveals Basic Ignorance of World" which appeared in your April 21 edition, Gene I. Maeroff very nicely brought attention to a serious problem which most Amer-

clearly. Unfortunately, his closing example, students' allegedly erroneous response to the question of "a main cause of malnutrition around the world." was poorly chosen. The students' answer was right if he really meant the main cause. The answer he dubbed as "corr The answer he dubbed as "cor-" laying the blame on inequality of income, is a cute Marxist evasion, but the simple truth is that in most countries where mal-nutrition is a serious problem, such as India, Bangladesh, Ethiopia, Somalia, Cambodia, the population either outgrows the amount of food produced locally or acts of God, such as drought, or Communist acts, such as war (i.e. Cambo-

that "overall, detente is only nonmilitary way to defeat the West."

The new administration believes in "linkage." If the Soviet Union wants to make trouble for the West in the Horn of Africa, or to support Col. Qadhafi while he does the same in sub-Saharan Africa, then Moscow must not be surprised if the United States makes difficulty for the Soviet Union on other matters, including strategic and tactical arms talks.

But the Western Europeans regard the European nuclear deploy-ment as their problem, an urgent one, and not a private alfair in some strategic Great Game between Moscow and Washington. They also have yet to be convinced that they want the Reagan administration to play their stake in this Great Game.

Something Odd

Viewed from Mr. Reagan's Washington, there seems something old about Europe's reinc-tance to follow the U.S. lead on this matter. The United States is asking Europeans to accept missiles which are intended to defend European cities, not American ones. There is, accordingly, a temptation to tell the Dutch, the Danes, even the West German Social Democrais and the British Labor Party, all of them hostile to the missiles, that if they don't want U.S. belp, they should from now on look after their own defense

are in good condition - Iowa, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Missouri. The Navy plans to modernize these four "Iowa-class" ships for the active fleet, and President Reagan has included money for the first two in his 1981 and 1982 Marine or Army forces. budgets.

Critics, sensing the red meat of another wasteful military scheme, are circling for the kill. They argue that battleships are too old, too There are other, technical rea-sons for using the battleships rather than simply building new First, it is less costly. Fitting out a modernized battleship will cost no more and enter the fleet sooner vulnerable in a high-technology world and require too many men in an already undermanned Navy. Mostly, they argue that resuscitat-ing the battleships is a futile atthan building a new destroyer, and will provide substantially more of-fensive capability in the bargain. tempt to resurrect a long-gone Second, the battleships have much unused life. Although built in the 1940s, they have been in ser-vice, on average, only 10 years. It is reasonable to expect an addi-tional 15 to 20 years of active life past, a plan drawn up by beavily barnacied admirals rising from the primordial ooze.

The critics are wrong. The war-fighting role of the surface Navy is to project power against sea and land targets, while defending itself from sea and air attack. The aircraft carrier is now the principal element of naval power projection, while other ships support and pro-tect the carriers. But the advance of technology will make it possible for the carrier to he supplemented by surface and submarine forces in its power projection role, due mainly to the development of accurate long-range missiles that can be launched from surface ships in missile and sensor technology; still, it is illusory to suggest, as some have done, that major warand submarines and travel up to 1,000 miles to their target, a role beretofore reserved for aircraft.

ships are easy prey for modern missiles and satellite targeting. The battleship, because of its large size and excellent sea-keeping characteristics, has the potential Locating and tracking a mobile target, such as a battleship, and for carrying many more of these long-range missiles than any other ship in the fleet. Rather than being doing so at great distances, and then destroying it before you are yourself detected and destroyed, is the last stand against modernity by naurical Colonel Blimps, the batno easy task. It cannot glibly be described as the inevitable result of modern technology. Not yet, at tleship is returning because the new technology of Cruise missiles least. Moreover, the modernized battleship has no less an advantage - technology that bids to revolutionize naval warfare in the closing than a prospective enemy in terms decades of this century - opens of missiles and sensors; who is pursuer, and who pursued, cannot up a new role for the battleship. Armed with Tomahawk long-

be decided in the abstract, Manning ships is a problem for the Navy Finding and keeping sailors in sufficient numbers will range land-attack missiles, Harpoon anti-ship missiles, 16-inch guns and modern air defense

Looking ahead, it could carry ver-tical-launched aircraft for overthe 1940s and 1,000 ships in the 1960s; there is no reason why we can't now man a 600-ship Navy. the-horizon targeting. If approved by Congress, the battleship will be a powerful, flexible addition to the In 1980, with a new mood in the fleet and an important source of gunfire and missile support for

country, we achieved 100 percent of our recruiting goal, without any sacrifice in quality. Also, since the beginning of this fiscal year, 4,000 more petty officers re-enlisted than were expected to re-enlist without the congressional pay and benefit improvements - enough petty of-ficers, that is, to man all four battleships.

The battleships are a near-term part of a long-term plan for re-building the Navy. The fleet, which stood at 1,000 ships in 1968, was cut in half during the ensuing decade, and is now smaller in size (though obviously not in capabili-ty) than was the fleet before Pearl Harbor.

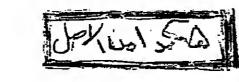
The present fleet is too small for the demands placed on it. One il-lustration of this point is ship operating tempo: Ships are now oper-ating at a pace 15 percent higher than at the Vietnam peak. This is Happily, the Navy is growing again, toward the 600-ship objec-tive set by President Reagan. Just in the nick of time, too, for while our Navy has been shrinking, our commitments have been growing — as have the military forces of our principal adversary. Events of the last two years have

reminded Americans once again that our country has broad interests and responsibilities in the world, and like Britain and other allies, our future depends on free-dom of the seas. The Navy alone is not meant to ensure this freedom - political, economic and diplomatic leadership are principal tools — but the Navy has a vital role, and to fulfill this role a larger fleet is needed. Battleships made modern will make an important contribution to this larger fleet.

Robert J. Murray, undersecretary of the Navy, wrote this article for The Washington Post.

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dia), bring on famines. What the people in such areas desperately need is education and

sane leadership so they can produce more food while producing fewer children.

A. STEPHEN CLUG. Surrey. England.

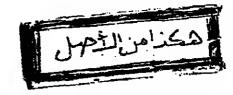
Buchwald's Taste

Whereas for over 25 years 1 have been an ardent fan of his. I feel it is time to launch a protest when Art Buchwald profanes himself with blasphemy.

His rendition of Eden tIH March 31) is far beyond th bounds of good humor or clev writing. When one ridicules Go it is almost as low as a person ca stoop. As a professor of Biblic theology and father of three 1 fe f must register my protest.

This is not the first time Mr. B chwald has manifested this tender cy. It is very bad taste. I am su that many of your regular reade and all of my colleagues share m convictions.

ROBERT CAMPBELL Lamortaye, France,



Theater in Paris

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Apr. 23 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

banon 'lays by German Authors Enrich the French Stage

ite migrants from by Thomas Opinn Curriss were spectrum by International Regult Fritans to the gliner of BIS - The Liernon ares began who quite many billion of the French ares began International Revold Tribune to the glitter of the BLD - the French arts began slums, and the Liberation," gupped Jean took our forcing bean in the late 1950s. "Occu-Then the cuin we is spical of the Coctean crumble. Infiltration" The hitherto is better word.

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The hitherto d be a better word. towns became that latest German discovery is for revolution the stornheim, a brilliant light suddenly claimed as his career in 1911, when he The identification in to chronicle middle-class The identification is between the wars. Sternheim The identification in his career in 1911, when he fied not only character to chronicle middle-class ticular sects between of satirical comedies. Last ing the county on one of these, "Paul Schippel," Outsiders was ione in a municipal theater of ing to "help." It into a play of his is to

Duisiders were starts outskirts and now ---for ing to "help." It starts outskirts and now ---for Israeli raids ledgen within the city limits. the Israelis said begen within the city limits. def with terois ion of "Die Hose," which was Lebanoo. So dd l great success after Workd was drawn there hench interest in Germani dra-Lebanose chaos and was within ly entinguished Syria, and then a the Franco-Dimanni War. Lebanose chaos and was within Sudermann's has been and reapers "Magde" and the avant-with oo concervia: Antoine said Ligae-Poe gave No one has glauptmann play or two, how this strang bese operaties were wel-somehow a por d, but the new generation of economy has gran bese playwrights -- Hermann that militias are pad within Schritzler -- were only well. No one hos," names. Nor did the explo-cease-fires anyme German Expressionism find The Lebanese is response in France. for wretched play. Postwar Proliferation longer matter, be

for wretched plan Postwar Proliferation

longer matter. Our once World War II was over oese territory is thench drama was filled with torate: another trench drama was filled with orse territory is grench drama was filled wan torate: another sian subjects. Jean-Paul Sarre-trol of the Syna, about Luther in "Le Diable Serves as the bar bon dieu" and Coctean fol-Christian state hi with a Reformation play, city of Beinutschus," and three Swiss-Ger-Christian and the playwrights — Max Frisch, The identification Duscrement and Fritz The identification Duerrenmatt and Fritz record religion awaelder - were introduced. social columns mere was the belated discovery gossip and the mecht, encouraged by the Ber-ways, everybody Ensemble's visits to France. bly elegant is evilar added "Arturo Ui" and

lized. her Courage" to his TNP Outside amustory, and the Brecht vogue come and go a testablished at every govern-to "pacify" gni-sponsored playhouse, includlized. maintain thermae Comedie Francaise, where lo Lebanon ny Puntila and His Man Matti" the Lebanese in erformed.

selves. Buin more came so that it was almost holds up a minu sable to go to any theater in the follies of any without finding a Brecht potence of usal in the boards and his "epic"

Brecht Roge University water

New York Time, e Brecht rage coincided with social unrest that came to a in May, 1968, Brecht's "The

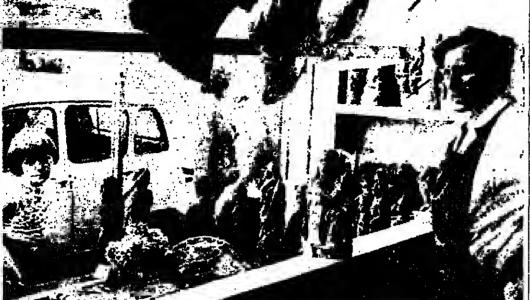
Sattles penny Opera" had been seen Ict. like its author, of the

dead, were translated and acted at cafe theaters. The freakish play-wright of Berlin's 1920s, Arnolt Bronnen, was represented by his bizarre, "South Pole," a flop in his kronner for the Viennese petite bourgeoisie, "Tales From the Vienna Woods"; Hof-mansthal's "The Tower" and "Electra"; Franz Xaver Kroetz's "Mensch Meier" to play by the hometown 50 years before. "Mensch Meier," two plays by the

enigmatic Austrian Peter Handke, Botho Strauss' "Trilogie du Re-voir" (and in German his "Gross und Klein"), and Peter Weiss — whose "Marat/Sade" Peter Brook The last two Paris seasons show a mounting penchant for plays from the German and the staging methods of the famous German producers: Reinhardt, Jessner, Pispresented some years ago --- with cator and Brecht

production in German of We have had Ariane Mnouch-Gorky kine's dramatization of Klaus Mann's novel of pre-Hitler theatri-cal Berlin, "Mephisto": Oedoen The Theatre Saint-Georges cur-rent Sternheim production, in which a scandal is caused when the von Horvath's "Don Juan" and his wife of a small-town official loses

her drawers on the main street, is a flavorsome bit of mordant mockery, a deep study of bourgeois hypoerisy and pomposity. Roland Dubillard as the highfalutin star boarder of the household, Pierre Aknine as a lesser paying guest, Bernard Fresson as the blockheaded civil servant and Tatiana Moukine as an interfering neighbor play it with zest and relish, its sparkling dialogue recording sardonically a charger of social histo-ty. Another Sternheim assault on uptight respectability, "The Snob." the suga of a social climber's advances, awaits adventuresome pro-



Michael Quicke displays his two lines of carving in his shop window.

Personalities

Irish Butcher Doubles as Woodcarver But the butcher-sculptor's main

By Rebecca Brite.

interest is obviously the ancient International Herald Tribuse SLIGO, Ireland — The sign over the shop window on Wine Street says "Quirke." Under the window another sign elaborates, but not much: "Quirke's." The window is filled with wood carvlegends. He said, for example, that be has carved Finn MacCumhaill - Finn MacCool - at many different ages and in poses representing various tales about the hero. "Here he is as a youth," Quirke said, picking up a long, lean, standing figure that had a cocky age, mostly of Irish historical, legendary and mythological figures, insouciance reminiscent of Michelall hand-carved from native angelo's David. "Usually you see timbers and priced from £10 (Irish), a penciled notice in the him as the old warrior, but this is Finn as the young hero, holding the apple of immortality in his

window says. At night, the interior is virtually bare except for a counter and a large electric saw. The place ap-pears to be the workshop of a young artisan or perhaps group of

In the morning, it undergoes a transformation. Quirke's is a butcher shop. The carvings in the window are pushed aside by slabs of meat and the saw is for cutting joints, not blocks of wood. But there's no question what Michael Quirke, butcher, considers his true

alling

and after it is carved, he said; its color and texture and hardness vary from day to day, year to year. "Take elm, oow," he said. "Most people think oak is the hardest

wood, but after a year elm is so hard you're likely to break a gouge on it." He gestured to an elm ta-bleau called "Mise Eire" ("I Am Ireland"), a reddish block of wood about a foot square carved with swirling lines into a scene of ani-mals and Celtic heroes. "That was about at the end of

its time. I had to follow the grain of it," Quirke said of the chunk of Quirke, who started what Sligo people call his "whittling" about elm. He indicated another carving, a 10-inch seated figurine in horse chestnut of Finn's son, Oisin the 10 years ago, talks about different woods as if they, too, were living beings. Every block of every kind of wood changes constantly before bard, who spent 300 years in the fairy realm before returning to Ireland for a loog talk with St. Patrick.

Against the Grain

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Forecast for 1980: Consolidated

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Saints and Old Friends

Quicke is no shaggy young ar-tisan but a clean-shaven, short-haired man of 41, with slightly dreamy eyes and the brawny hands and forearms of both butcher and sculptor. He talks of gods and he-roes and saints -- Lir, Brian Boru, Patrick - and the Good People as if they were old friends with whom he'd shared a word and a pint just the other day.

His work focuses on old Ireland, but mixed in with the Celtic fignrines are other heroes --- Socrates the Oglala Indian chief Red Cloud, Alexander and Darius leading the Greeks and Persians in a chess batthe whose pieces range from six to 12 inches high.

Good likenesses of some modern Irish saints are there as well, on wooden plaques - the play-wright Sean O'Casey, for example, and, of conrse, W.B. Yeats. Sligo is Yeats country with a vengeance, and it's practically illegal to leave the county without a visit to the poet's grave at Drumcliffe churchyard, just down the road from the Yeats Tavern ("Visit Our Yeats Craft Centre in Rear").

Happily the Brinks again, toward of French Firm Making commitments of the Ugarless Champagne Events of the Ugarless Champagne By Jon Winroth that our composition of the second se world. and international a completely dry champagne with no last-minute don of the seat ener. ment le fis is really a return to an earlier era when such champage

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The Nut today taste is returning to dryness and champagne is more nore consumed as an apentif again, which is what induced al-Perrier to bring out its Ultra Brut. As the firm's oenoloid winemaker, Alain Terrier, explained, you can only make sweetened champagne with very good wines. Thin or acid swould never do. Terrier chose 20 crus, two-thirds of them

would never do. Terrier chose Ai crus, two-thirds of them from the white chardonnay variety and one-third from the sobiot noir. The chardonnay gives a fresh liveliness and deli-finite the pinot noir adds body and a tich, lingering taste, rent-Perrier latched onto a trend that was already going, is on a much smaller scale. Steven Spurier and Lucien Le-in their Paris shops, have been selling a Brut Integral from at Chouilly since 1972, and they also have a Cramant blanc set from Bonnaire and a Bouzy blanc de noirs from Jean e, both unsugared. Other companies have at units brought integrate mitheat sugar. Denty, Gosset and Bollinger. And impagnes without sugar: Dentz, Gosset and Bollinger. And market after test marketing in the U.S.

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An Inventor

Turns Gold To Crystals By Mike Masterson

by Hills Higher Sorrior Las Angeles Times Service WISTA, Calif. — He flunked high school chemistry and never attended college, but Jeremy Eli Shapiro apparently has done something never before accom-plished by man — transformed acid unsats into crustle ld nuggets into crystals.

Jewelrv

While geologists say that gold occasionally crystalizes in nature, none of those interviewed had ever and a makeshift one, at that.

A mineralogist at the Smithsonian Institution speculated that Sha-piro's discovery "might have fu-ture value in laser technology." but right now its principal use is in jewelry. "Women find these crys-tals even prettier than diamonds. And they are even rarer because

there are so few around," Shapiro said of the clongated eight-sided crystals, which resemble tiny, mmering yellow flowers. \$150 for a Cluster

Earl Olmistead of Julian, Calif., said Shapiro first brought the crystals to his gem store two years ago. Today, when Shapiro can supply them, Olmstead said they sell for between \$40 and \$50 a gram, or about \$150 for a small mounted.

Shapiro, 35, will not divulge the secret of his home-laboratory process, except to say it is rooted in "Einstein's theory of oscillation of the crystals." It takes about two

months to create each one, he said. The most difficult and time-consuming part of the process is removing impurities from gold ore, which is critical to crystalization. But the nonconformist inventor, who will not even give his specific address for fear of someone stealing his process or the gold crystals, hopes to parlay carnings from gold jewelry sales into other, more so-

cially significant projects. "I'm talking specifically about developing a way to feed a starving world," he said.

Painting Recovered

THE HAGUE - Dutch police have recovered a painting called 'Greybeard," attributed to Rembrandt, that was among 20 works stolen from the Hague's Bredius museum in August, 1979, police said Wednesday. A 53-year-old woman and her 33-year-old daughter were charged with receiving stolen goods.

"I'm quite pleased with that one," Quirke said. "I got the wood to do what I wanted it to do." He said he knows very little about art or about the technicalities of wood carving and he almost never carves with the grain. It seems to be a point of pride with him to fight the wood, unlike most carvers - to stubbornly wrest out of it not what is in the wood but what is in his own head.

He carved Oisin's friend Patrick in sycamore. The rather paganish figure holds the old god Crom Cruach, the Crooked Lord, vanquished at his feet in the form of a scrpent, impaled by the saint's staff.

Quirke said he sees Patrick as a succession of early church fathers, but he speaks of them in the singu-lar. The man or men who drove out of Ircland not snakes but the old religion of the Druids "was almost a Druid himself before he was through," he said. Like many modern commenta-

tors on Ireland's patron saint. Quirke said he docs not think there ever were any snakes in Ireland. He believes that what Patrick drove out was the phallic serpent element of the old religion.

"You might say Patrick castrat-ed the old ways," he said. "That's why they think now that the old religion was matriarchal. All that's left in people's memories is the female part, and a few bitch goddesses like her" --- this with a gesture toward a figure of the wartior queen, Maeve, whose sup-posed burial place beneath a cairn on the hill called Knocknarea can be seen from Sligo.

They don't make saints like him these days," Quirke said as he wrapped the Patrick figurine in butcher's paper and tied it with string. "He wasn't afraid to talk back to God."

Arts Agenda

LONDON — The hern virtueso learry Federal will be the principal performer at his own SOIh birthday concert April 28 at Queen Elizabeth Hall, jeined by the picaist Viadmir Ashienezy, the sepreze Shella Armstrong, violist Kenneth Emerg, the Ge-heini String Quertet, the Yackwell Wind Quintet, and the composer Echard Radney Beanett, who will play the picno part of his Hern Socate and his arrangements of seage by Jaronee Kern. The concert is a banefit for The Iticing for the Disabled Accounties. . .

BEUSSES — Electroth Sciwarzkopf, who was a noised interpreter of the Marschellin in Straws," "Der Rosenkoveller," will stage the opera at the Theatre de le Mannale. Elec-beth Sosderstreem will sing the Marschellin, with Use Trekel-Bartcherdt en Octavien, Mar-lette Kenner en Sophie and Sleghied Vogal en Baren Octa. Reinkard Potes: will candect and Thinry Sessort in the designer for the and Thiarry Scoquet is the designer for the production, which will be given May 15, 17, 19, 27 and 22.

PARIS — The Hangarian pixelat Zoltan Konik will perform Bartek's Speaks and "Al-lagre Barkars," Grieg's Sonate (Opus 7) and Upp paraphranes of Wagner in a series of another to him 2 and the Theory of a la Ville And 2 the him 2 and 5 and 5 and 10 and Annii 28 to May 2 at 6:30 p.m.

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ADVERTISEMENT **.**Paris Bourse Flash APRIL 23, 1981 (in French France) CLOS. FIDCE Apr. 23 11820 (%) 9485. (000) (000) 1990-51 HIGH-LOW EAIN, 958 SHR.-'77, '78, 79 HOH-LOW TUPS,-WED. ₽/E LATEST COMPANY NEW INDUS Gr. to. '80: 76 SLF. vs. 55 BLF. in 79. CNP. '80: 151.3 MF. vs. 109.3 MF. in 79. . 6% 4,1 33.40c · 53.39c - 70.06c 1,500 985 - 412 770 759 11 BOUYGUES Construc let comings for 1990 were 127,513,000 M.F. 210 - 208 11 67 15.90c - 17.55c - 19.27c 6,197 214,80 125,80 211 CREDIT COM. DE FRANCE Bank ogoinst 86,375,000 M.F. in 1979. The not profit increased to41.9 billion of France CFA. 180 - 1145 4 46 97.00c - 83.00c - 307.00c 1555 - 445 1152 18,127 ELF - AQUITAINE Petro Current not profit represents F. 26.56 per share against F. 22.28, an increase of 19%. 399 - 303 326.80 328 . 326 3 44 69.50c · 81.60c · 99.50 ELEARCANCE..... Holding 2,193 Le Nickel-SLN: quarterly dividend up fra \$1.34 in 1979 to \$1.48 in 1980. IMETAL..... t19 52 98 99.50-**98** 19 6.6 473 - 4.55 - 5.07 7,94 Mining The consolidated turnover for I Creal group v 8.570 billion F. in 80 vs. 6.561 billion F. in 79. L'OREAL..... . 570 665 . 639 29 19,11c 14,80c - 74,95c Созле 729 665 3,94

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1981

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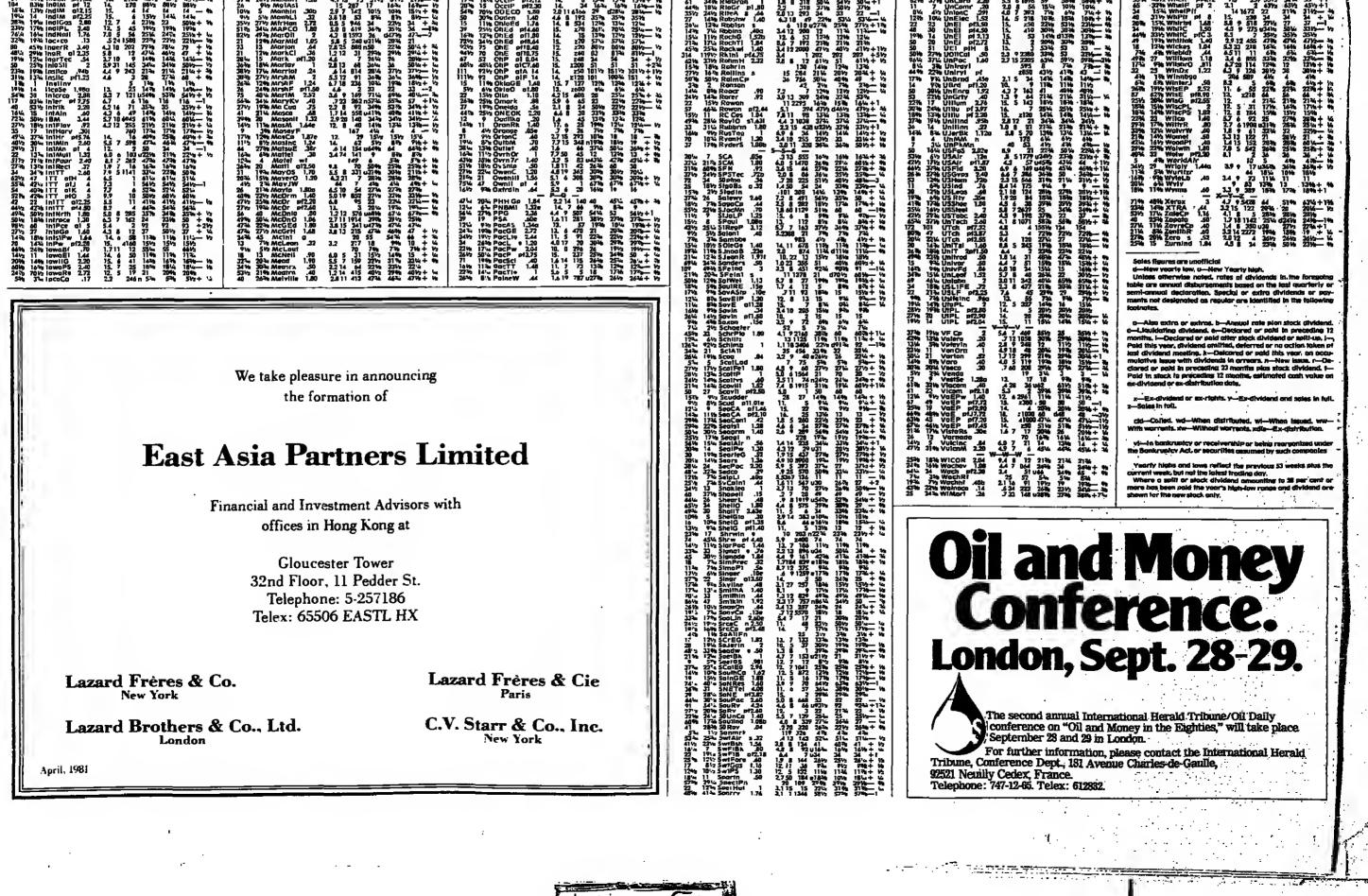
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26/9 12% 0111 23 24 <t< td=""><td>11 7 74 JOINT 1,076 90 12 10 11 105 10% 27% 274 JOINT 1.01 5.0 7140 2010 28 28 - 3 70 5314 JOINT 01 9.36 17, 2100 3445 5446 546 - 3 91 4544 JOINT 01 9.36 17, 210 44 45% 44 + 4 816 454 JOINT 01 17, 250 44 45% 44 + 5 50 435 JOINT 01 7, 250 44 45% 44 + 116 17 1245 JOINT 01 7, 21 13 13 14 2444 JOINT 17, 21 13 13 14 2444 JOINT 16, 21 35 15 17 1245 JOINT 17, 21 13 13 14 14 2444 JOINT 16 15 21 15 15 215</td><td>16 Tri Attesio 1.54</td><td>BILL 43% PenCh pr5.27 e.8 44 79% 76% 77 -2% 1 9% 8% PenCh 16 2.7 5.23 5% 6% 6% 6 33 30 Penney 1.84 5.410 2356 JJTh 25% JJKe+14 70% 14% PopL 2.24 12.6 180 16% 16% 16% 40 25% 9.94 C</td><td>31 2106 Storert .88 2.8 9 29 4.32 30% 3119 + 10 6 tu 31 v 51/Mn11 1075 8 v 51/M11 1.20 1.3 2 8 8 8 8 8 8 9 1075 8 9 5 5 9 1.120 1.3 2 8 8 8 8 8 8 9 1075 9 1075 1.20 1.3 1.2 1.2 8 9 1075 9 1075 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2</td><td>GIOOM-GING-GOOM TOPECOSIS U.S. authorities are once again pretending to turn the fiscal and monetary screws through policies ortensible designed to halt an overheating of the</td><td>10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-1</td></t<>	11 7 74 JOINT 1,076 90 12 10 11 105 10% 27% 274 JOINT 1.01 5.0 7140 2010 28 28 - 3 70 5314 JOINT 01 9.36 17, 2100 3445 5446 546 - 3 91 4544 JOINT 01 9.36 17, 210 44 45% 44 + 4 816 454 JOINT 01 17, 250 44 45% 44 + 5 50 435 JOINT 01 7, 250 44 45% 44 + 116 17 1245 JOINT 01 7, 21 13 13 14 2444 JOINT 17, 21 13 13 14 2444 JOINT 16, 21 35 15 17 1245 JOINT 17, 21 13 13 14 14 2444 JOINT 16 15 21 15 15 215	16 Tri Attesio 1.54	BILL 43% PenCh pr5.27 e.8 44 79% 76% 77 -2% 1 9% 8% PenCh 16 2.7 5.23 5% 6% 6% 6 33 30 Penney 1.84 5.410 2356 JJTh 25% JJKe+14 70% 14% PopL 2.24 12.6 180 16% 16% 16% 40 25% 9.94 C	31 2106 Storert .88 2.8 9 29 4.32 30% 3119 + 10 6 tu 31 v 51/Mn11 1075 8 v 51/M11 1.20 1.3 2 8 8 8 8 8 8 9 1075 8 9 5 5 9 1.120 1.3 2 8 8 8 8 8 8 9 1075 9 1075 1.20 1.3 1.2 1.2 8 9 1075 9 1075 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2	GIOOM-GING-GOOM TOPECOSIS U.S. authorities are once again pretending to turn the fiscal and monetary screws through policies ortensible designed to halt an overheating of the	10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-1
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12% 10% <td>11 7.4. Journet 7 1.07e 01 100 ft 100 ft<</td> <td>244 25" MIIIBFO 130 1.8" 7 104 314 2945 3334 +146 234 144 MIIIBFO 232 2410 59 2124 2146 713 - 34 234 1476 MIIING 2.04 11,5 44 174 173 173 + 4 449 474 740 MIAM 3 4.71 1359 465 43 6316 + 9 19% 1436 MIINFL 2.13 11 6 40 1649 194 764 16% 11 MIIOCO .96 70 9 21374 1374 1374 45 2774 MIANIMS 1 23 9 54 444 44 44 45 2774 MIANIMS 1 23 9 54 444 44 44 115 5274 MIPLC 340 4.7 9 1557 86 56 56 56 - 1</td> <td>101.2 253.1 Pecitiv mi.14 121 7 5 give give picouv mi.14 121 216 216 221 221 221 221 221 231 231 4416 4116 420-110 121 421 420 216 248 221 230 300 4416 4216 420-110 121 121 421 421 421 421 421 121 121 121 421 121 <th< td=""><td>49% 13 StonW 91400 4.2 8 33 30% 30 38% 28% 21% 5100K 9.44 2.4 9 43 24% 24% 24% 24% 27% 12% 51005mp 1.32 6.1 7 69 31% 21% 11% 21% + 1% 31% 12 5107Tec 18 8234 031% 21% 21% 11% + 1% 41% 21% 5107Tec 2 1.7 211153 043 41% 42% + 1 23% 11% 5107Tec 3.2 1.7 24 8% 8% 8% 8% 9% 3% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 54% 8% 8% 8% 1% 50% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 54% 8% 52% 35% 5% 1% 54% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 54% 8% 5% 5% 1% 54% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 25% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 6% 6% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%</td><td>understand that the stock market is an arena of profit motivated machinations. CAPITAL CAINS RESEARCH has made fortunes</td><td>D LOUIS</td></th<></td>	11 7.4. Journet 7 1.07e 01 100 ft 100 ft<	244 25" MIIIBFO 130 1.8" 7 104 314 2945 3334 +146 234 144 MIIIBFO 232 2410 59 2124 2146 713 - 34 234 1476 MIIING 2.04 11,5 44 174 173 173 + 4 449 474 740 MIAM 3 4.71 1359 465 43 6316 + 9 19% 1436 MIINFL 2.13 11 6 40 1649 194 764 16% 11 MIIOCO .96 70 9 21374 1374 1374 45 2774 MIANIMS 1 23 9 54 444 44 44 45 2774 MIANIMS 1 23 9 54 444 44 44 115 5274 MIPLC 340 4.7 9 1557 86 56 56 56 - 1	101.2 253.1 Pecitiv mi.14 121 7 5 give give picouv mi.14 121 216 216 221 221 221 221 221 231 231 4416 4116 420-110 121 421 420 216 248 221 230 300 4416 4216 420-110 121 121 421 421 421 421 421 121 121 121 421 121 <th< td=""><td>49% 13 StonW 91400 4.2 8 33 30% 30 38% 28% 21% 5100K 9.44 2.4 9 43 24% 24% 24% 24% 27% 12% 51005mp 1.32 6.1 7 69 31% 21% 11% 21% + 1% 31% 12 5107Tec 18 8234 031% 21% 21% 11% + 1% 41% 21% 5107Tec 2 1.7 211153 043 41% 42% + 1 23% 11% 5107Tec 3.2 1.7 24 8% 8% 8% 8% 9% 3% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 54% 8% 8% 8% 1% 50% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 54% 8% 52% 35% 5% 1% 54% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 54% 8% 5% 5% 1% 54% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 25% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 6% 6% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%</td><td>understand that the stock market is an arena of profit motivated machinations. CAPITAL CAINS RESEARCH has made fortunes</td><td>D LOUIS</td></th<>	49% 13 StonW 91400 4.2 8 33 30% 30 38% 28% 21% 5100K 9.44 2.4 9 43 24% 24% 24% 24% 27% 12% 51005mp 1.32 6.1 7 69 31% 21% 11% 21% + 1% 31% 12 5107Tec 18 8234 031% 21% 21% 11% + 1% 41% 21% 5107Tec 2 1.7 211153 043 41% 42% + 1 23% 11% 5107Tec 3.2 1.7 24 8% 8% 8% 8% 9% 3% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 54% 8% 8% 8% 1% 50% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 54% 8% 52% 35% 5% 1% 54% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 54% 8% 5% 5% 1% 54% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 25% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 6% 6% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 800F76 1.44 4.3 7 53 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%	understand that the stock market is an arena of profit motivated machinations. CAPITAL CAINS RESEARCH has made fortunes	D LOUIS
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1914 1249 Orevh 1.20 6.5 7 972 1898 1895 1846 4 436 194 Grzyh wr 253 446 4 4 - 15 11 8 Grzyh G s. Ja 3.9 9 357 916 834 916 4 636 716 Glholly 7 75 536 516 516 2336 2056 Grumm 1.40 6.3 11 184 2636 2656 516 2336 2056 Grumm 1.40 6.3 11 184 2636 2656 516 2436 1055 Grumm 1.40 6.3 11 184 2636 2656 2157 4 2436 1055 Grumm 1.40 6.3 11 184 2636 2157 2255 2255 4 2556 1055 Grumm 1.40 6.3 11 184 2556 2157 2255 2255 4 2556 1055 Grumm 1.40 6.3 11 184 2556 2157 2255 2255 4 2556 1055 Grumm 1.40 6.3 11 184 2556 2157 2556 4 2556 1055 Grumm 1.40 6.3 11 184 2556 2155 2255 2255 2255 4 2556 1055 2556 2556 2556 2556 2556 2556 2556 2		214. 12% Magnik D'	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	the accumulation of big-rapitalization issues late last year before they began a startling advance. CAPITAL GAINS established its reputation with its	- 1 -
Advin 1240 GIW 016.75 10 1 56-4 56-4 46-4 66/9 56/4 GIW 016.75 10 1 56-4 56-4 46-4 52 254 GIW 012.50 5.4 2 45 45 45	1774 7Va Keller	514 774 MIFuel 244 47 9 176 37 56 364-4	410 2234 piedav m237 13 47 450 444 454 45	120 45 TRW pr4.50 2.6 18 11949 11844 115 +1 34 304 Tother 84 2.8 10 84 2540 2794 304+ 4 7 445 Tolley pr 1 72 27 649 6 449 748 4014 Tondy 26 1937 7354 7054 77 - 6 1196 534 Todgett 12 1161 81244 1166 1274 + 56	expertise in the high-technology and natural resources areas. The independent research organiza- tion backed away from high-tech stocks when they	
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Jeking 2-0



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BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS Royal Bank Accepts New Takeover Bid

Dunlop Holdings, Pirelli May Sever Most Ties Reuters

LONDON - Dunlop Holdings said Thursday that it had entered agreements that may lead to the dissolution of its relationship with Ita-ly's Pirelli group. The two have agreed that each party's minority inter-ests in most of the European operating activities of the other will be relinquished by June 1.

After that, Dunlop said, it and Pirelli intend to negotiate a second stage designed to transfer their remaining minority interests in the other's companies, which would will mean the union was effectively dissolved. The parties bope to agree on terms to give effect to the plan by Dec. 31, but certain mutually advantageous activities will be continued jointly, Dunlop said.

GM Considers Selling Headquarters Building Reuters

NEW YORK -- General Motors is considering selling the GM Building in New York. A spokesman said the company would expect to receive about \$500 million for the 50-story office building.

The company has retained Landauer Associates, a real estate consulting firm, to study the possibility of selling the huilding. GM said Wednesday that it would use funds from the sale to invest in new products and manufacturing facilities, and would maintain its headquarters at the building under a long-term lease.

Data Terminal Issues 12% Stake to Olivetti

Reuters

MAYNARD, Mass. — Data Terminal Systems has signed a previously announced agreement under which Italy's Olivetn will make a \$10-million equity investment in the company. The companies said Wednesday that Data Terminal issued 714,285

new shares, or about 12 percent of its stock, to Olivetti for \$14 each. Olivetti was issued an option to huy 224,369 more shares at that price during the next year, and Data Terminal shareholders will vote in June on issuing an option for 347,059 shares.

Digital Equipment Posts Gains in Quarter

Renters MAYNARD, Mass. - Digital Equipment has reported increased sales and earnings for its third quarter, saying the improved results reflect a continuation of higher new orders over the last several quarters.

'Our traditional markets have remained strong...despite persistence of high inflation, high interest rates and other economic uncertainties," President Kenneth H. Olsen said Wednesday in a statement accompanying the report.

Nixdorf Seeks to Increase Authorized Capital Reuters

BONN - Nixdorf Computer will seek shareholder approval at its June annual meeting to create 30 million Deutsche marks (about \$13,7 milhon) of authorized capital available for issue up to June 12, 1986, a company spokesman said Thursday. He said authorization for approved hut unissued capital of 15 million DM expires Nov, 21, 1982.

First Natural Gas Found in Southern Taiwan Readers

TAIPEI - Chinese Petroleum has struck natural gas near Hsinying in southern Taiwan, a spokesman said Thursday. He said the discovery was the first of its kind in southern Taiwan. The new well yields about 26,000 cubic meters of natural gas a day, the spokesman said.

IMF Acts to Boost Use of SDR

By Hobart Rowen

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The Internanonal Monetary Fund Thursday announced a number of key deci-sions designed to enhance the attractiveness of the SDR, and its acceptance as a "fully fledged international reserve asset."

SDR stands for Special Drawing Rights, which are both a monetary of 60 percent of the market averagsset created by the IMF for its 140 nember nations, as well as the unit Other techniques announced of account in which the IMF does

Thursday to encourage member business. The decisions, all of nations to deal in and hold SDRS which take effect on May 1, 198L

LONDON - Royal Bank of Scotland Group Ltd. said Thurs-

day that it had accepted a revised takeover offer from Standard Chartered Bank Ltd. valuing Roy-al Bank ordinary shares at 213 pence and the total ordinary share capital at about £481 million.

The offer appeared to be slightly lower than a bid announced earlier in the month by Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp., which was considerably higher than Stan-dard Chartered's original offer.

A joint statement said the new offer comprises one Standard Chartered share plus 225 pence nominal of floating rate subordi-nated notes dated 1991-93, plus 220 pence cash for every five Royal Bank ordinary shares.

The statement said Standard Chartered will offer 140 pence cash for each Royal Bank of Scotland 11 percent preference share, and 70 pence cash for each Royal Bank 5.5 percent preference share. It said under the merger terms Royal Bank would continue as a separate entity registered in Scot-land.

Share Tender

The Royal Bank's board will recommend the offer to shareholders and plan to tender their own sbares to Standard Chartered, which at present holds no Royal Bank shares, the statement added. The statement said the interest rate on the floating rate subordi-nated notes dated 1991-93 will be paid twice yearly at an annual rate

of 0.5 percent over six month Libor, Standard Chartered will redeem the notes at par in three equal instalments in 1991, 1992 and 1993.

Standard Chartered's initial bid, announced March 17, valued Royal Bank's shares at 148 pence each or about £334 million in total.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank announced a counter bid April 7 that was worth about 221 pence a share or £498 million.

places. The IMF will use a weighthiggest industrial nations. For the ed average of market yields for three-month U.S. and British May-June quarter, the rate will be 12.58 percent instead of the prevailing 10.125 percent. Treasury hills, the three-month in-

Interest rates on SDRs have terbank deposit rate in West Gersteadily been advanced from the many, the three-month interbank initial 1.5 percent in 1969. In the money rate against private paper early years, the SDR yield was in France, and the discount rate on usually less than 30 percent of two-month private bills in Japan. market rates, and until the beginning of 1979 was set at a maximum

Mitsui Stops Funds for Iran Plant

Remers TOKYO — Mitsui industrial roup said Thursday that it was oup said Thursday that it was

Since then, the Office of Fair Trading and the Bank of England bave been considering whether in the public interest either bid Revenue should be allowed. No decision on Profits possible Monopolies Commission referral has been taken yet by the Per Share Trade Department.

In Hong Kong, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corp.'s deputy chairman John Boyer was non-committal on whether the bank would make a further bid for Royal Bank of Scotland.

U.S. Inflation Eased To 7.5% in March In February energy prices shot

initial Press International WASHINGTON - A leveling up because of decontrol, accounting for 54.3 percent of the entire CPI increase. off of gasoline and oil prices helped bring U.S. inflation down to a 7.5 percent annual rate in March, the lowest level since last indexes reflected the moderation in energy prices in March, showing summer, the government reported their smallest increases in seven months. Food and beverage prices Thursday.

Slower gasoline and oil price rises helped offset rising food and clothing prices to produce a 0.6 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index in March, seasonally adjusted. In February, the index rose 1 percent

The Labor Department, using unpublished seasonally adjusted index figures, calculated the annual rate of consumer price inflation at 7.5 percent. February's year-on-year inflation rate was 12.1 per-CERL

Cost of Living

The unadjusted figure - the peg for Social Security payment increases and many private-contract cost-of-living adjustments — showed the Consumer Price Index for March reaching 265.1. That means goods costing U.S. con-sumers \$100 in 1967 now cost \$265,10.

The Labor Department said gasoline prices took a hig jump in March, hut hy much less than in January or February, as the effects of President Rengan's early decontrol of domestic oil prices began to fade. The decline promised even more dramatic improvement for April

Had gasoline and oil prices stayed flat in March, price increases for all other consumer goods would have gone up only 4.9 percent at an annual rate, a sign of moderating price pressure throughout the U.S. economy. **Standard Brands** \$3.02 billion \$104.4 million \$3.65

1980 RESULTS

Nabisco

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\$2.57 billion \$127.8 million \$3.96 Revenue Profits Per Share

Both transportation and bousing

Meantime, Treasury Secretary

The government also reported that real spendable earnings in the

United States rose a seasonally ad-

justed 0.3 percent in March after a

were up 0.4 percent in March.

Nabisco, Standard Brands **In \$2-Billion Merger Pact**

BUSINESS/FINANCE

By Isadore Barmash New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Nabisco and Standard Brands, two of the United States' largest producers of pack-aged foods, have announced that they will merge into a new company. Nabisco Brands. The transaction will involve an exchange of stock whose estimated value is almost \$2 billion

value is almost \$2 billion. Wall Street analysis said the merger probably rep-resents an attempt by both companies to improve their position in a tightening food industry. "Nabisco has a strong distribution network that individually delivers products to retailers, while Stan-dard Brands has a wider diversity of products," said J. William Leach of Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette.

Robert M. Schaeberle, 58, Nabisco's chairman and chief executive officer, will be chairman and chief executive officer of the combined corporation. F. Ross Johnson, 49, chairman and chief executive offi-cer of Standard Brands, will become president, chief operating officer and executive committee chairman. Nabisco and Standard Brands said they would keep their separate identities.

The merger agreement, announced Wednesday, would create the U.S. food industry's third-largest producer, after Beatrice Foods (\$8.3 billion in sales) and General Foods (\$5.96 hillion).

Peanuts, Candies

Nabisco is the largest U.S. maker of cookies and crackers, such as Orco, Ritz, Premium saltines, Fig. Newtons and Lorna Doone. It is also a major producer of hreakfast cereals and pet foods. Its J.B. Williams subsidiary makes proprietary pharmaceuticals and toiletnes.

Standard Brands produces Planters peanuts, can-dies such as Baby Ruth and Butterfinger, margarines, cercent decline in February.

Royal desserts, Chase & Sanborn coffee, Tender Leaf tea, and pet foods. Subsidiaries produce and distrib-ute a variety of liquor, wine and beer.

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11.400 June 10.

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The agreement was approved by both companies' boards of directors but is subject to stockholder rati-fication and regulatory clearance. It calls for converting Nabisco common stock at a rate of 1.04 shares mto one share of Nabisco Brand common stock and for converting each Standard Brands common share into one share of the new company's common stock. Nabisco has 32.3 million common shares outstand-

ing, and Standard Brands has 28.4 million. Both companies said the new corporation would pay dividends at an annual rate of \$1.85 a share, compared with Standard Brands' current quarterly dividend of 41 cents a share and Nabisco's of 45 cents. The companies also said the transaction would be tax free. The combined market value of the two companies' common stock is about \$1.9 billion.

Summer Meetings

[Shareholder meetings to vote on the merger will be scheduled this summer, Reuters reported. It is ex-pected that the \$3.50 cumulative preferred stock of Standard Brands will be unaffected

[Mr. Schaeberle said the board of directors of Nabisco Brands will comprise an equal number of members from the present companies' boards, and that both companies will report to Mr. Johnson. Standard Brands' headquarters will remain in New York City and Nabisco's in East Hanover, N.J. The parent corporation will have its headquarters in the New York City area.

[Standard Brands said it is well established in Britain. Latin America, the Netherlands and southern Europe, while Nabisco is strong in Japan, Italy, France, Australia and New Zealand.]

Reagan's tax cut plan was highly

inflationary and that Congress

would pass only a one-year cut,

The administration has steadfastly,

maintained that it will accept only

General Motors, which gained

are said to be resisting. (Details,

NYSE Stocks Up Slightly in Brisk Trading

From Agency Disputches NEW YORK - The New York stock market ended with a modest gain in heavy trading Thursday after good news on inflation was offset to a degree by the possibility of a congressional battle over tax cuts.

The New York Stock Exchange rallied on news that consumer prices rose 0.6 percent in March after a 1-percent February rise, The March increase was the smallest since a 0.1-percent rise last

July Prices later eased, however, after assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston said a Reagan veto of a one-year tax cut could mean no tax cut at all.

age gained 3.25 points to close at 1010.27. after being shead almost and a better i 10 points earlier. The average hit ple expected, an eight-year high earlier this Both report

week. Advances led declines eight to seven as volume rose to 64.2 million shares from 60.66 million vesterday.

growing list of big of compa-nies reporting drops in first-quarter profits. Page 11.

lowed a report Monday on the gross national producet "deflator," which showed first-quarter inflatraders were looking for bargains tion at a 7.8-percent annual rate, off from 10.7 percent in the fourth quarter. Data Resources economist. Allen Sinai called the Consumer Price Index and GNP deflator reports "exceptionally good news and a better result than most peo-

terest rates, which rose recently, might begin to decline again. Investors ignored predictions by Salomon Brothers economist Henry Kaufman that interest rates yould move to record highs later this year.

in light of recent weakness. The market appeared to receive encouragement from news that President Reagan plans to make a speech to a joint session of Congress Tuesday night to discuss his conomic program. Sea. Cranston said that Mr.

GM reported lower mid-April car sales Thursday, while Chrysler and Ford's rose slightly. Chrysler said its car sales for April 11-20 rose 48 percent, and Ford reported.

Page I1.)

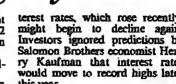
a gain of 0.3 percent. GM's car sales fell 3.3. percent.

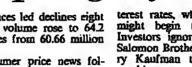
19-905

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

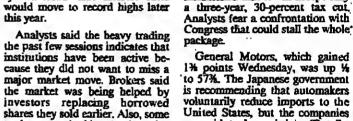
Both reports indicated that in-

Exxon and Gulf Oil joined a





The consumer price news fol-



viewed by the a landmark along the road to making SDRs - rather than dollars the principal asset in the international monetary system.

Perhaps the most important step taken by the IMF is to provide as cent) much interest rate return for holders of SDRs as on the typical short-term obligation of major nanons. The rate will be 100 percent, instead of 80 percent, of a com-hined weighted average in the five

impossible to continue a joint venthat holders of SDRs keep on ture with Iran to build a petrohand a daily average balance of at chemical complex at Bandar Kholeast 15 percent of its net allocations over a five year-period. (At one time, this so-called "reconstimeini under present circumstances tution requirement was 30 per-

Directors of five Mitsui companies involved in the \$3.6-hillion The interest rate paid to holders project decided to withhold further will be based on the rates for the funding for the plant. Mitsui offithree-week period that ends two cials said the decision was aphusiness days before each calendar proved by the Japanese governquarter, rounded to two decimal ment.

completed. Work has been halted by the Iran-Iraq war and the petrochemical project has been bombed hy Iraqi planes.

Mitsui said it was sending a mis-

Eimei Yamashita, president of Iran Chemical Development Co., a Japanese investment firm, said the five Missui companies decided not to "send more money to Iran at this stage when there is no definite prospect for the continuation of the project.

COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue and profits in millions	are in load currencies unless otherwise indicated
Neverne city proms, at minore,	The the port of the states and a state the transmost

Belgium			Year ago per shar	adiusted I	a reflect	Diamond	Internotion		Profits	45.15	41.97
-			3-for-2 stock split in	1980.		Isl Quar			Per Share	1.44	1.35
50	tvoy		United States			Revenue	1981	1980			
Year	1780	1979	Ouned Sidies			Protits	324.2	274.5	Re	vion	
Profits	1,980.	5.100.	Arteta	t Myers		Per Sharo	9.93	9.24	isi Quar.	1981	1780
			Isl Quar.	1981	1980	Fer 300 0	0.61	C.67	Revenue	549,9	437.8
Britain			Revenue	859.7	771.5				Profits	42.4	40 E
			Profils	67.25	58.32		ххоп		Per Shore	0.97	1,11
Duniop	Holdings		Per Share	1.01	0.88	1st Quar	1981	1980			
Year	1988	1979	Per 2001e		0.00	Revenue	30,320.	27.450.	Rockweit t	onoiternetin	t
Revenue	1.390.	1,580.	Brun	swick		Prottis	1,600.	1,920.	2nd Quar	1981	1980
Profits	21.0joss	4.0	1st Quar	1981	1980	Per Share	3.70	4,40	Revenue	1,800.	1,800.
Per Shore	_	0.014	Revenue	334.3	309.4		FMC		Profits	72.6	79.7
			Profits	15.75	5.96	1st Quer	1981	1000	Per Share	1.22	1.05
Downtrop	Mackintosh		Per Share	0.73	0.25	Revenue	886.2	1980	1st Half	1981	1980
Year	1960	1979		0.73	0.25	Profils	41.4	873.4	Revenue	3,400.	3,300.
Revenue	629.8	601.3	Chromalto	v America		Per Shore	1.24	40.8	Profits	148.0	148.4
Profits	22.7	32.2	Isl Quar	1981	1980	rei onui E	1.24	1.22	Per Share	1.95	2.07
Pronts		0.298	Revenue	328.6	374.2				- el 3001 e	1.73	2.02
Per Share	0.209	0.278	Profils	328.6	8.05		tty Oti		Safanua	y Slores	
MIC	kers		Per Sharo	0.57	0.49	1st Quar	1981	1980	1st Quar.		
Year	1960	1979	Per andro	0.51	0.44	Revenue	3,290.	2.270.	Revenue	1981	1780
	493.2	387.8	Соттопу	eallb Edis	00	Profits	230.17	225.81	Profits	41.7	35.4
Revenue	26.8	4.3	1st Quar.	1981	1980	Per Sharo	2.80	2.75	Per Share	0.809	1.660
Profits	0.348	0.098	Revenue	91B.6	779.8				Per Share	0.50	1.25
Per Share	0.340	0.070	Profits	77.79	69.03	Gu	itf Oll				
			Per Shore	0.49	0.50	1st Quar	1981	1988	St Reg	ls Poper	
France			Year	1980	1979	Revenue	7,870.	7,750.	1st Quor	198T	1788
Berl	nin Sav		Revenue	3.460.0		Profits	303.0	389.0	Revenue	742.3	676.2
Year	1998	1979	Protits	390.8	2.830.0 317.6	Per Sharo	1.55	1.99	Profits	47.75	46.12
Profits	107.2	72.7	Per Share	2.91	2.62				Per Share	1.45	1.41
			Combustion			Lear	Slegler				1.41
Neth, Antille:			1st Quer	1981		3nd Quar.	1981	1920	Stantion	Chemicol	
Schlug	hberger *				1980	Revenue	385.0	387.0	1st Quar		
1st Quer	1780	1979	Revenue	831.9	655.0	Protits	19.24	17.24	Revenue	1981	1980
	1.450.	1,160.	Profits	25.8	21.2	Per Sharo	1,12	1.01	Profits	629.3	582.9
Revenue	271.07	191.01	Per Share	0.78	0.65	Nine Months	1981	1980	Par Chara	67.88	69.62
Protits	1.41	1.00	Per share adjuste	a for a 2-16	r-/ slock	Revenue	1,110.0	1,050.0	Per Share	2.00	1.59
Per Shore	140	1.00	split in 1990.			Profits	52.32	46.96	E		
						Per Share	1.05	275	SUN Ch	emical	
								2/3	ist Quar.	1981	1984
						McGra	w Edison		Revenue	145.3	132.6
(וסמדי	FNI	CY RATE	2		1st Quar	1781	1980	Profits	2.84	6.07
			JI NAIL	~J		Revenue	571.5	563.4	Per Share	0.40	0.87
						Protits	17.8	11.3			

1.09

1st Quar

ndholders of the above loan that the Deutsche Mark = DM 3.001 has been selected as payment currency

May 1, 1981 by the paying

Fiscal Agent KREDIETBANK

2.N.E.L.

714 per cent, 1971/1986 Loan of 60.000.000 European Currency Units

Interbank exchange rates for April 23, 1981, excluding bank service charges

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Hong Koos S Irish E Canadian S Danish krone Drachma Escuto Fin. mark Yen	0.5952	N.A. 1.2084 0.1045 J.4298 0.4293 0.1822 0.1822 0.0113	Phil. pesö S.D.R. Israeli shakei Kuwaiti dutar Matar inggil Nara, krane Pesela	N.A. 0.8275 9.385 0.2755 2.3295 5.4895 36 1 02	for coupon N° 10. Coupon N° 10 will be payal mentioned on the debenture

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What makes TDB exceptional? Our expertise in gold, for example.

Our experience in gold is based on a tradition dating back more than a CURRENT

Today, from Geneva to London to Hong Kong, our banks are among the leaders in this specialized field. For example, our U.S. subsidiary, Republic National Bank of New York, buys and sells more gold than any other U.S. bank.

If you're investing in gold these days, our kind of expertise is definitely worth having on your side. It's available to you through our gold specialists.

At TDB we make it a rule to concentrate on the things we do best. That includes not only precious metals, but

trade and export financing, foreign exchange, banknotes, deposit accounts and money market transactions.

Geographically, too, we work mainly in areas where we have something special to offer. This includes the majo financial centers, as well as a number of less familiar places, where our exceptional knowledge of local conditions can be a big help in your business.

Serving our clients well has helped us grow uncommonly fast. Today, we're big enough to provide most of the sophisticated facilities of the international banking giants- but lean enough not to keep you waiting for decisions.

So the next time you visit any of the cities listed below, drop in to see us. Our multilingual account officers will be glad to welcome you and talk over your individual banking needs.

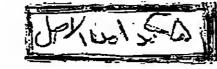
TDB Holding Group: USS 9.7 billion in auxes; USS 808 million in capital and toan funds employed, as of December 31, 1980.

Group banks: Genera. London, Paris, Group banks: Genera, London, Paris, Luccembourg, New York, (Republic National Bank of New York), Athens, Chiasso, Hong Kong, Lis Angeles, Miami, Monte Carlo, Montevideo, Natsan, Panama City, Santiago de Chile. Representative offices: Beirut, Buenos Aires, Caracas, Frankfurt, Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro, São Paulo, Tokyo.



Trade Development Bank

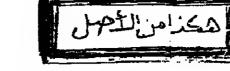
Shown at left, head office of Republic National Bank of New York, U.S. abaidiary of the Trade Development Bank Holding Group. Republic buys and sells more gold than any other U.S. bank.



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WY cioliso



pan Car Makers Hold Firm on Exports, Reports Say

William Chapman Exhington Post Service

INE

0 - Japanese antomaktaken a tough position opany reductions in exports United States, industry ionfirmed Thursday. ry leaders agreed at a

Vednesday that the maxitraint they should exert on -

The meeting was arranged for top officials of all seven Japanese anto companies as the industry and government approached a showdown on what has become the major controversy in U.S.-Japan relations.

.....

traint they should exert on At this stage, the antomakers are should be merely to hold sharply at odds with the Ministry last year's level, these of loternational Trade and Indusaid Thursday, confirming try, which favors some reductions persuading us."

Japanese press accounts of what was called an emergency meeting. In exports. The minister, Rokusuke Tanaka, meets the industry leaders Saturday in a new attempt to gain their assent. A final decisioo is not expected until next week.

But the strong opposition to any cutbacks by industry leaders iodicates the ministry, known as MITI, will have difficulty getting the automakers to go along. After the results of Wednesday's meeting were circulated, one industry official said, "MITI will have o hard time

the automakers' wish to proclaim a There was reason to believe, tough public bargaining position on the eve of the crucial meetings however, that the position adopted Wednesday may not be the final one. "It could depend on the pres-sure Tanaka is able to bring," an industry official said.

It is uousual for the industry to disclose its fundamental posicion on such a key issue and o spokesman for Toyota denied that any agreement bad been reached.

percent in Europe.

with the MITI minister. The automakers' basic agreement, the sources said, was that

the industry should promise to restrain its exports to the 1980 level of 1.82 million passenger cars. Leg-islation pending in the U.S. Coogress would require a cutback to 1.6 million cars. It is reported that MITI will propose a level of about

There was also speculation that the news accouots were inspired by 1.7 millioo, but there has been no

one year.

sensus.

official confirmation of that figure. Anything less than the 1980 level of exports to the United States would injure the Japanese industry, affects its parts suppliers, probably provoke anotrust by its U.S. dealers, the indusand suits cent in the United States and 21 try's leaders argued Wednesday. They agreed that any voluntary re-straint should last no more than As evidence of the declining

Provoking Europe

worldwide demand for petroleum products, the American Petroleum Institute reported Thursday that It was also argued that any volcrude oil imports to the United untary cutback in sales to the United States would provoke an States dropped 18.1 percent ip the first quarter from the same period angry reaction in Europe, where several countries might demand a Although Gulf and Exxon were similar reduction of sales in theirhurt by losses in marketing and re-

markets. fining, both reported increases in profits from exploration and pro-It is not yet clear what methods MITI may use to force the autoduction. Exxon said it had a 14makers to reduce exports, if its atpercent gain on such operations in the United States, while Gulf re-ported a 23-percent increase. tempts at voluntary persuasion fail. Officials have at times talked of invoking an export control law, Exxoo said its return on sharedrastic measure for a country

April 24th, 1981.

8yı Citibank, N.A., Fiscal Agent,

that tries to make major decisions through industry-government con-May.

U.S. \$25,000,000 Guaranteed Floating Rate

Certificates of Deposit due 26th April, 1983.

Banco Internacional de Colombia

(Nassau) Ltd. (Incorporated in the Commonwealth of the Bahama

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BANCO INTERNACIONAL DE COLOMBIA

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April 21st, 1980 pmong Banco Internacional de Colombio (Nossau)

named therein and Citibank, N.A., as Fiscal Agent, notice is hereby

given that for the six month interest period from 24th April, 1981 to

U.S. \$500,000 nominal of the Certificates will be U.S. \$42,717.01.

have that law invoked for its own protection. A voluntary restraint not imposed by the government could make the industry vulnerable to antitrust suits in the United States. The Japanese industry has been openly critical of MITL contending that it is bowing to U.S. pressures for political reasons when purely economie considera-tions do oot justify a reduction of exports.

But the industry may need to

Reagan's Warning

The Reagan administration has not directly and publicly asked for an export cutback, but has warned that unless Japan acts voluntarily it will face congressionally enacted quotas that may be worse. The administratioo also has made it elear that President Reagan would find it difficult to veto a quota bill, a fact the Japanese regard as direct

At the spinese regard is their political pressure. A final resolution may come next week only after high-level meetings involving Premier Zenko Suzuki. He meets Monday with the Japanese ambassador to Washington, Yoshio Okawara.

Meanwhile, the government dis-closed Thursday it has asked Bill Brock, the U.S. chief trade representative, to come to Japan for a conference before the final decision is made. The U.S. Embassy said that Mr. Brock "has no plans to visit Japan at this stage,"

A decision soon is crucial for Mr. Suzuki, who is to meet Mr. Reagan during a state visit in early

CITIBAN(O

marginal symbols indicate (requi (w)—woekly: (m)—monthly; (r)	fegçia	riy; (i)—irregulariy.
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- (d) Pacific Invest - (d) Rometac-lavest - (d) Sofit South Atr Sh - (d) Stato Swiss R Est	SF 14650 SF 99,75 SF 66525 SF 128,50 SF 494,50 SF 483,00 SF 188,50	DM — Deutsche Mark; • — Ex-Dividenti; • — New; N.A. — Noi Available; BF — Belgi-
- (d Soft South Atr Sh	SF 483.00	vm France: LF - Luxembourg France; SF -
	31 188.50	Swiss Francs; + - Otter prices; d - Asked;
UNION INVESTMENT.Frankfurt		b - Bid Change P/V \$10 to \$1 per unit, 5/5 -
- (d) Velfonds	DA 34,84 DA 16,03 DA 48,45	Stock Spill; "" — Ex RTS; "5" — Suspended; N.C Not communicated; • — • - Redempt
— (d) Unirents	DM 48.45	price -Ex-Coupon. Yield on USK-00 UNIT.

5.

Eurocurrency Interest Rates April 23, 1980

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ADVERTISEMENT

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

April 23, 1981

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Page 11

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pplied by the Funds listed with i on issue prices. The following upplied for the (HT: (d)—dates:

xxon, Gulf Profits Drop in First Quarter from U.S. refining and marketing. Gulf's sales volume fell 5 per-The Associated Press

AP-Dow Jone

NEW YORK ---- British Petroleum Corp., one of three major

companies involved in an cil-price dispute with Kuwait, reported-ly agreed with the Gulf producer 10 buy oil without paying the \$2-

S4 premium Kuwait had been seeking. London oil-industry sources said the agreement covers 50,000 barrels a day at the official Kuwait government price of \$35.50. That volume represents n major drop from the amount of oil BP

used to buy from Kuwait. Under the expired first quarter con-tract, BP received 150,000 barrels daily. Half of that was pur-chased at the official price, while the price for the other half in-

cluded a \$5.50-a-barrel premium, on top of the usual \$35.50 a

Kuwait and is also not expected to agree to any premiums. Indus-try sources suggested that Gulf, the Royal Dutch-Shell group and Japanese oil companies are likely to follow BP in reducing the

quantities they buy and refusing to pay premiums.

Sources also said Gulf Oil Corp. is negotiating a new contract in

"ORK ---- Exxon and Gulf BP to Buy Oil Without Premiums d on Thursday a growing. to oil companies reporting the in first-quarter profits the effects of conserva-

e and abroad. companies reported their domestic refining riceting operations and lines overseas. Lower de rented them from offsethigher cost of crude oil als from both companies

VENUE FOCH. Isaving the industry with n of peace in the centre sible excess capacity and w steps from Avenue for lity to recover increased e and excellent appendix man C.C. Garvin.

end excellent appearance in the first guarter dipped and your card to CICAFE the first guarter dipped ar telephone: ent to \$1.60 billion from in last year's first lion in last year's first Per-share earnings fell to In \$4.40, while revenues

percent to \$30.32 billion

THE MARBEL 65 billion. ad number of very bigs and for the three-month a profit in last year's first quarter of \$118 million. Its sales to last year's first quarter Gulf re-volume was off 10 percent in the ported a profit of \$142 million churally integrated with a iblishers' Bid for Cable TV Accepted ind beach added by hash greenery The Associated Press Alls with a garden as py ORK ---- UA-Columbia and the market price and liquidity of the market for the shares not

barrel

\$7.75 billion.

mand. ure of two major publish-anies, but the cable comajor stockholder says it

Ha N. 39, Cosa G. the deal. in. Marbella, Spain. Tel Mars of UACC, the ninth -S. operator of cable tele-tems, voted 10-4 Wednes-

cept the \$80-a-share cash COM. LEASES 67 Hidder Newspapers Inc.

Jones & Co. scenting votes were cast ROOMS, TWO BATE entatives of United Art-

shares and has offered MAISONETTES Of phare for an additional shares, or 22 percent of

10 SQ. FT.) FROM & Pushing Ahead

Manager. Audio Vas Anists Theatre Circuit Menager. Audio Vas Wednesday it would pro-t boilers for CH = In its tender offer and said future pay ra and fully equiption had rejected its of-The vote was 8,982 in favor of an employee stock ownership plan and 359 against, said Paul Eckel, rease the bid to \$90 a UA-Columbia turned chairman o oint-increar bid.

on Inc. has agreed to be of the market for the shares not series for \$263.6 million by a owned by United Artists Theatre owned by United Artists Theatre Circuit after expiration of its offer man Jr., president of Knight-Riddwould be harmed.

As part of the Knight-Ridder-Dow Jones proposal, UA-Colum-bia said it granted the joint-ventore company an option to bny up to 600,000 new UA-Columbia shares at \$80 a share. That move apparently was designed to make cable subscribers oatloowide.

The Associated Press

it harder for United Artists Theatre Circuit to acquire cootrol.

Warren H. Phillips, chairman of er, said they were pleased by the vote of UA-Columbia's directors and believed it would help bring about "early consummation of the INCIRCI

UACC, based in Westport. Conn., has an estimated 425,000

Employees Decide to Buy N. FROM £127.500 5 percent of UACC's out- Control of U.S. Airline

> tions involve a Texas International LOS ANGELES - In an effort request to shift its holdings in to thwart a takeover by Texas In-ternational Airlines, employees of Texas Air Corp., and a Continen-Continental Airlines have voted to buy controlling interest in Conti-nental by forgoing \$185 million in self of the Continental stock.

For three months, April 15,1981 (o. July 14,1981 the zotes will carry an interest rate of 17% por annum. The interest due July 15,1981 against coupon nr 8 will be U.S.\$42,97 and has been computed on the actual num ber of days elapsed (91) divided by

The Provided Paying Agent SOCIETE GENERALE 1 ALSACIENINE DE BANQUE 15, Av. E. Reuter

LUXEMBOURG

NOTES DUE 1991 In accordance with the terms and conditions of the above-mentioned Certificates of Deposit and the Fiscal Agency Agreement dated Ltd., Banco Internacional de Colombia, certain Financial Institutions 26th October, 1981, the Certificates will carry an interest rate of 167%% p.p., The relevant Interest Payment Date will be 26th October, 1981 and the interest then payable per

holders' equity fell to 21.2 percent for the 12 months that ended March 31. Its rate for the year that period falling to \$303 million, or United States and down 6 percent \$1.55 o share, from \$389 million, or \$1.99 o share, Revenues climbed. abroad, Mr. Garvin said. ended Dec. 31 was 23.6 percent. Gulf said it lost \$197 million on Gulf said its rate fell to 14.1 perpercent to \$7.87 billion from cent from 17.5 percent for the domestic refining and marketing, including \$44 million accounted same periods. Exiton reported a loss of \$70 for as a loss in connection with million from U.S. refining and Gulf's planned shotdown of its To-Gulf's planned shotdown of its To-



U.S. \$50,000,000.-FLOATING RATE



ONSLOW GARDENS OF ME is "strongly committed KCEPT SATURDAYS INVIN posed merger," said Datrassler, chairman, and Rosencrans, president

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xecutive officer. bich now owns RÍTCS. ercent of UA-Columbia, d in blocking the probelieve that our shareemaining investment

tion, on Wednesday. The airline has about 11:000 workers. Separately, officials of the Civil Acronautics Board said in Washington they will hear arguments next Wednesday on two petitions filed in connection with Texas International Airlines' attempted takcover of Continental A CAB spokesman said the peti-

the recently formed Continental Employees Associa-

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only. April, 1981

BRADESEU

anco Brasileiro de Descontos S.A. São Paulo

U.S.\$ 65,000,000

Medium Term Loan (Resolution 63)

Managed by -Deutsche Bank Aktiengesellschaft London Branch The Sanwa Bank, Limited **New York Branch** Société Générale

Provided by Deutsche Bank Aktiengesellschaft London Branch The Sanwa Bank, Limited Panama Branch Société Générale Associated Japanese Bank (International) Limited

Banca Nazionale dell'Agricoltura New York Branch European American Bank (Bahamas) Limited

> The Sanwa Bank, Limited New York Branch

Agent

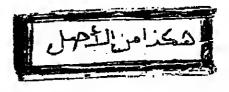
U.S. COMMODITY PRICES Page 12 **Floating Rate Notes** Selected Over-the-Counter Open Jul Sep Dec Jan Mar Mar Mar Jul Sep Dec Jan Prev d COMMERCIAL PAPER Closing prices, April 23, 1981 **Chicago** Futures 1244 1254 1274 1264 1274 1264 1275 1264 1275 1264 1275 1264 1264 1264 1264 1264 Closing Prices, April 23, 1981 1362.0 NEW YORK (API- 30.000 30.000 Jun 49.000 Jun 49.000 Jun 57.40 Jun 57.40 Jun 57.40 Occ 52.10 Dec 52.10 Dec 52.10 Prov. spins 7.341 Prov. spins 7.72.00 Mary 7.200 Jun Spin 7.135 Prov. spins 7.72.00 Mary 7.200 Jun Spin 7.135 Prov. spins 106. Prov. Spin 7.135 Jun Spin 7.147 Jun Spin 7.147 Jun Spin 7.147 Jun Spin 7.1477 J BIC ASK April 23, 1981 444449224 Frev doy's open ini itat is (al Secu Asen r Bank dustria ቘዹጜ፨ቚዸቘፙቜዹቒዾዾቚኯዿቒፙቚጙቒቘፚቜቜዸቒኯቜቒጚጚቒቜኯቜቒኇፚዸዿ፟ፙዄጚኇዿዿኇዾጜቒዾቒኯኯቚቒኯቒጟቒቒኯቒኯጛኇዸቘቒቒዸጚኯዾዸዄጛዸኇዿ ቔፙጟጚቒዿ፟ጚቒጟጚቒኯቒዾቜኯፙኯቒፚቒፚጟጜቒኯቒፚቒዸቒቜጟቒቔቒቒዾቒዸቘጟጚጟዸጟጟኇጚዿጜዾጜቒዾጚኯኯቒኯቒጟቒቒኯቒኯጛኇዸቘቒቒዸጟኯዾዸዄጛዸኇዿ pinter pinter pinter proving provin 4994997 9994997 322332 Banks Prev doys talent of the set of th 197567856456548546776 Normality Construction Construction</th we have a set of the s 177/14 14 15/14 15% DVL Bt 7-50 12122412122211 11012971127418 11012971127418 Africon DVI, BK 74 Alindi Kuwoli 554 Aliled Irish 554 Amer, Fin 1243 Amer, Fin 1243 Arrab Isril Bonk 67 Arrab Isril Bonk 67 Arrab Isril Bonk 67 Arrab Isril Bonk 67 Bon de ja Nacion 3 Bonde Ja Nacion 3 323232432413 323243247232413 PLATIN Set trov o Apr Jan Jan Oct Jan Apr 17 1/16 17 5/14 20% 17 1/16 17 1/16 17 1/16 18 9/16 18 9/16 15 9/16 15 9/16 2000777744 2000777744 2000777744 seas action 7-82 action 3-84 action 11-4 925 91,45 91,55 72,00 72,00 72,00 72,00 73,55 5377 5377 6 10 10 10 10 10 10 5/14 51011112021123245784785448997 ind 514-89 treal 514-89 treal 514-80 to Hdg 614-81 **New York Futures** 47.52 49.50 52.20 51.90 52.90 52.96 53.20 52.96 April 23, 1981 H 1987 1998/9 5%-99 5%-93 7%-44 6-87/91 +.05 2790 2290 2290 +.15 195714 173714 1414 1414 1415 1414 1415 1414 1516 17117 +.10 55.10 +.11 +.10 71/1 10.26 BNP 743 BNP 54-83 BNP 742/84 BNP 54-83 BNP 54-85/88 BNP 54-85/88 BNP 54-85 BNP 54-85 BNP 54-85 BNP 54-85 BNP 54-84 BNP 54 BNP 54-84 BNP 54 BNP +5.00 +5.00 +4.40 +4.10 +1.70 +1.70 147.00 142.00 143.00 198.50 201.50 198.50 204.00 207.00 201.50 201.00 207.40 201.50 201.00 207.40 210.70 211.52 214.00 210.70 221.00 223.00 210.00 8444414713233111234112134214 1776 151/14 1711/14 16% +110 +110 +20 +20 +20 Dividends 124,7 124,11 125,11 122,17 117,50 117,50 Jul Sep Dec Mar Job Prev Prev April 23, 1981 15/1 Union I Union I United United United United United United 10100 444-10007 4-87 10003 6-87 10003 6-87 1011 736-81 1011 6-86 +4.00 +5.30 +5.30 +5.30 217.50 222.60 204.30 2715.50 226.40 214.70 221.50 215.40 220.00 222.50 215.40 220.00 222.50 218.00 222.50 219.00 217.50 214.00 邊拐 +1,2 W. 5/16 SUGAR-WORLD 17 Chicaya 1944-co Inose 5%-73 CCCE 5%-83 Credit Aericole CCF 4%-43 Creditions 5%-4 -4 Creditions 5%-4 Creditions FOCX Per 3005888000 17.85 18.10 18.20 17.20 18.20 18.20 18.20 18.20 18.20 18.20 18.20 18.20 19.20 18.20 19.20 10.20 10.20 10.20 10.20 10.20 10.20 10.20 10.20 10.20 ***** 11.25 14.40 11.70 11.70 11.70 11.70 11.70 11.90 11.90 Mag 7.90 TLL Jul TRL5 TLL5 TLL5 Ger TLL5 TLL5 TLL5 Jon H20 TL TLL5 Jan H20 TL TL5 Jan H20 TL TL5 Jul H275 TL TL75 Sep Prav. soles T2812 Prav. day's open in e2204 Non Banks 7.20 54.72 Jul Sen tick Apr Sector 822626262626 225 2234 21115115112113145464401171 87.52 87.48 \$7.4\$\$4\$47.841457.710 7.63 7,70 271 87.62 18 12/14 1734 1514 14 1/14 1514 17 9/16 17 9/16 17 1/14 17 1/14 17 1/14 17 1/14 17 1/14 279 277 270 274 274 274 Philippines Sumi Heav Sumi Heav Softel 3-84 Texas Airli TVO Plack Offshare N Pernez 7-8 Pennez 6-8 COCOA Til metric hons: 5 i Mar Mar Mar Beo Dec Mar Mar Mar Seb Prev, soles 1,723. 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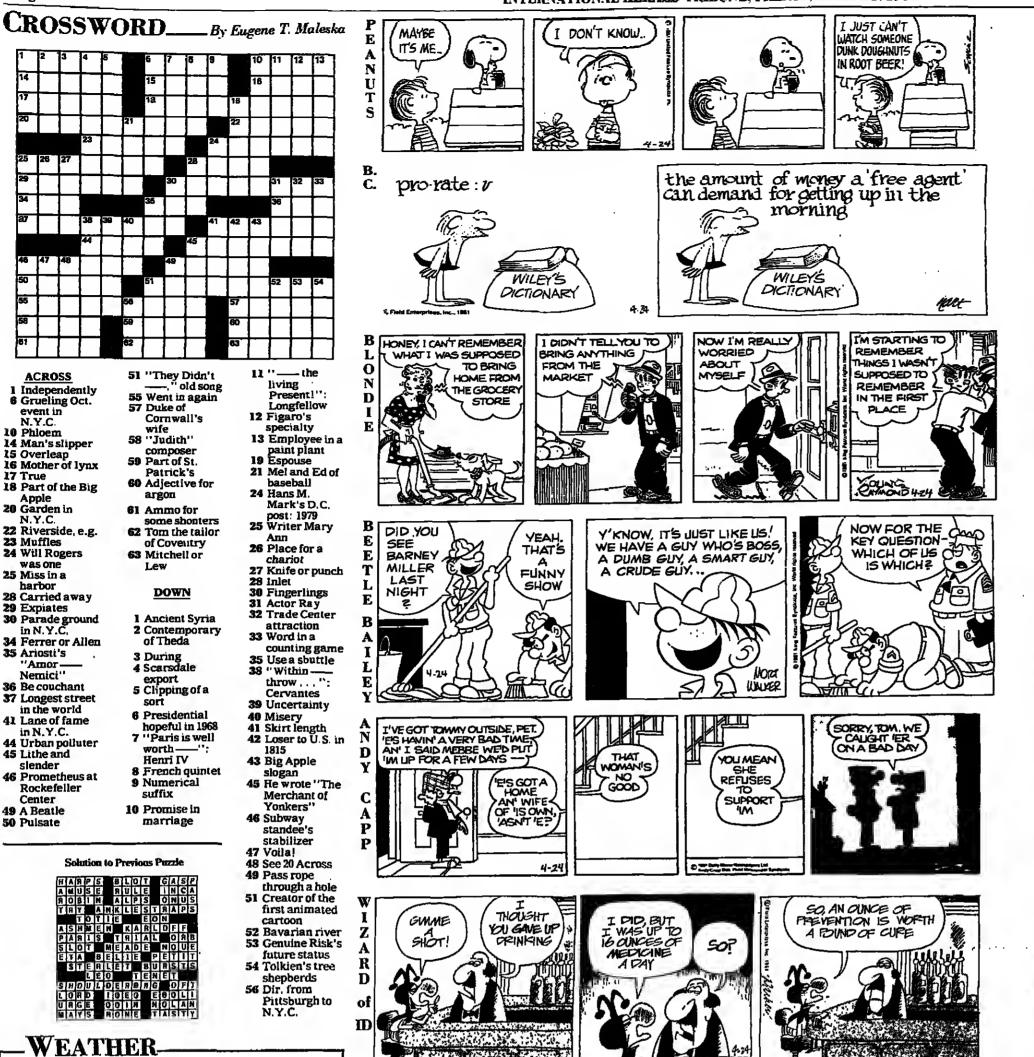


INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1981

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1981



SHOUT! The Beatles in Their Generation By Philip Norman. Fireside/Simon and Schuster.

414 pp. Cloth, \$19,95. Poper, \$9.95.

Reviewed by Randolph Hogan

"I declare that the Beatles are mutants. Protorypes of evolutionary agents sent by God with a mysterious power to create a new species -- a young race of laughing freemen. They are the wisest, holiest, most effective avatars wisest, holiest, most ejectric time the human race has ever produced." — Timothy Leary

BOOKS

WELL, not quite. Nonetheless, 11 years after the Beatles' break-up, 12 years after their last album was recorded and oearly 15 years after their last concert, enough vestigial Beatlemania remains to stimulate the publication or reassue of 10 books bout them. Naturally, the murder of John Lennoo last Dec. 8 started the presses rolling again, too. Diving headloog into the wave of

Beatle books, one quickly learns that the statistics about the group are overwhelming — a counting bouse of mosts, firsts, lasts, biggests, greatests and evers. Reading and remembering, one begins to think that the Beatles created or influenced everything that happened around them and every-thing that has happened since. And therein lies a paradox: The press built a carnival, and the Beatles simultaneously became that carnival. People everywhere lined up to grab the tick-

Potential Madness

Here is how Philip Norman describes their first appearance oo "The Ed Sullivan Show," before a televisioo audieoce of millions, less than three months after the assassination of John F. Kennedy. "It was a moment when the potential existed for a madness which nothing indigenously American could unleash. It was a moment when all America's deep envy of Europe, and the eccentricity permitted to older established nations, crystallized in four figures whose hair and clothes, to American eyes, placed them some-where near Shakespeare's 'Hamlet.' It was a moment simultaneously gratifying America's oeed for a new idol, a new toy, a pain-killing drug and a laugh."

Norman, a correspondent for The Sunday Times of London who began covering the Beatles in 1968, has got-ten a handle on this complex story, it seems. About a quarter of the way through the 400-odd pages of the egre-giously mistilled "Shout!" — when you've just about had it with every bit of information about the Beaules childhoods --- Norman's capacity for meticulous detail begins to pay off. The book comes alive, and you're plunged into the middle of a story that's no less than thrilling. Norman recreates, seemingly from the inside, what life was like for the Beatles, at the same time managing enough de-tachment to keep his story in perspec-tive. He has produced the definitive biography — comprehensive, intelli-gent, sensitively written and exhaus-tively researched.

Fans expecting revelations may well be disappointed depending oo how much they know of the legend (John Lennon already had gone public with most of it anyway). Norman is especially good at conveying the discrepancy between the public image and the private life, without getting mired in the sleaze that any pop star's life is likely to yield. It's all there, but Norman provides a larger context. As he observes, Swinging London — re-plete with Carnaby Street's trendy boutiques, "gear" clothing, pop art, splashy graphics and the lot — sprang up only after the press, and to some extent Prime Minister Harold Wilson, created a oced for it. Wilson, it will be remembered, decided to award the Beatles MBEs (Member of the Order of the Beitish Empire) for contrasts of the British Empire) for service to of the Birlish Empire for service to British industry, thereby seizing an opportunity to make political capital and gain popularity at a time when Britain badly needed some good news after the lengthy Profumo set scandal. "Every editor on Fleet Street," Norman writes, "was longing for a diversion from this incessant heavy news ---something light; something uncon-nected with the aristocratic classes; something harmless, blameless and, above all, cheerful."

pie all over the world, and oot only the young, looked to the Beatles to certify what was going on in the culture — if the Beatles were doing it. it. must be OK.

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Carefully packaged and polished by their manager Briao Epstein, the Bea-tles became an industry and another Device instances British institutioo. Epstein, who died of an overdose of alcohol and pills just, it appears, when the Beatles no longer needed him, emerges in Nor-man's accouot as a decent man whose concern for the Beatles was rooted more in love than in commerce. He was oot much of a wheeler-dealer, compared with people who would lat-er handle the Beatles' finances (a story detailed so thoroughly in "Sbout!" that you oeed an accounting degree to follow the games and the gamesmen). The day Epstein died, the Beatles were in the company of the Maharishi Mahesb Yogi looking for The Answer in Transcendental Meditation after having exhausted the possibilities of LSD. It was around that time that the queen remarked to Sir Joseph Lockwood, the chairman of EMI Records-The Beatles are turning awfully fun-

well, yes, By 1966, unable to walk down the street without beiog mohbed, heartily sick of touring the world's hotel rooms, the Beatle retreated to the recording studio and turned inward:

The four who stopped running who stood still at last in 1966, lookin curiously about them, were being such as the modern world had new seen," Norman writes. "Only in a cient imms, when boy emperors and pharaohs were clothed, even fed, we pure gold, had very young men co-manded an equivalent adoration, fi cination and constant, expects scrutiny. . . It was [not] co prehensible that to command st fame as Beatles might not be enoug that each on his own should long test the reality, or otherwise, of hi dependent existence."

Growing up, they grew apart. O John Lennon said later, talking a the myth that wasn't a myth: "I d believe in Beatles."

What was most extraordinary a the Beatles was their power to ce and to reassure. And perhaps most vivid proof of their statu world leaders was the scale of the ternational demonstrations of ming for John Lennon, rock mus hitherto unimaginable for an

but a statesman. The Beatles' primary legac course, is their music. If they wer "more popular than Jesus," as Lennon once dared to venture. seem to have been almost as pa as Handel, Reading about them one back to the music, which still more than all the millions of written about them. Appropri they wrote their own best tribu "Abbey Road," the last album recorded:

And in the end, the love you take Is equal to the love you make.*

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ATHENS	20	64	11	52	Cloudy	MEXICO CITY	25	77	12	54	FODGY
AUCKLAND	20	68	12	54	Cloudy	MAM	30	86	21	70	Cloudy
BANGKOK	37	90	26	79	Cloudy	MILAN	15	59	1	46	Overcust
BEIRUT	28	82	16	64	Foir	MONTREAL	12	54	ī	34	Cloudy
BELGRAOE	20	68	7	45	Overcost	MOSCOW		37	-3	27	Overcest
BERLIN	7	45	.2	28	Cloudy	MUNICH	5	45	-2	28	Cloudy
ORUSSELS	6	43	0	32	Cloudy	NASSAU	28	12	16	41	Cloudy
BUCHANEST	19	66	2	24	Cloudy	NEW OELHI	38	100	25	77	Feir
BUOAPEST	16	61	1	34	Cloudy	NEW YORK	16	61	-	48	Sain
BUENOS AIRES	18	64	11	52	Overcast	NICE	15		11	2	Overcost
CAIRO	35	95	20	68	Foir	OSLO	5	41		25	Rein
CASABLANCA	10	64	11	52	Overcost	PARIS	10	50	1	34	Cloudy
CHICAGO	15	59	13	55	Roin	PEKING	17	43	14	57	Overcust
COPENNAGEN	5	43	-5	23	Snow	PRAGUE	"	37	-2	20	Snow
COSTA DEL SOL	13	55	9	48	Rain	RIO DE JANEIRO	_		24	75	Fair
DUBLIN	0	46	0	32	Overcosi	ROME	25	82	14	57	Overcast
EDINBURGH	7	45	- 4	39	Fair	SAO PAULO	10	77	14	57	Fair
PLORENCE	20	64	13	55	Cloudy			'n	10	50	Fair
FRANKFURT		43	-2	28	Showers	SEOUL	22				Cloudy
GENEVA	13	55	2	36	Foggy		20	50	24	75	
HELSINKI	-1	20	6	43	Snow	STOCKNOLM	1	34	-7	45	Rain
H.C. MINN CITY	36	86	24	75	Fair	SYDNEY	23	73	15	59	Foggy
HONG KONG	73	73	22	73		TAIPEI	24	75	19	66	Cloudy
HOUSTON	24	77	20	68	Shormly	TEHRAN	_	_	_		N.A.
ISTANBUL	20	66	S	46	Fair	TELAVIV	IJ	91	77	63	Faggy
JAKARTA	30	86	24	75	Cloudy	TORYO	24	75	12	54	Fair
JERUSALEM	29	84	20	61	Cloudy	TUNIS	21	70	15	50	Overcast
JONANNESSURG	20	68	11	52		VENICE	13	55	5	46	Rain
LAS PALMAS	20	64	15	59	Fair	VIENNA	12	54	3	37	Cloudy
LIMA	24	75	17	63	Foggy	WARSAW	5	41	-2	22	Cloudy
LISBON	14	61	s	46	Cloudy	WASHINGTON	22	72	12	54	Rain
TONDON	16	61	S	46	Cloudy	ZURICN	1	52	1	34	Fair

ngs from the previous 24 hours.

RADIO NEWSCASTS. BBC WORLD SERVICE

8roauscasts of 0000, 0200, 0300, 0400, 0600, 0600, 0700, 0600, 0900, 1100, 1300, 1400, 1700, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2300 (All Hares GMT). amounted incomplete

Western Europe: 648KHz and 462M Medium Wave. 5,975. 6,050. 7,120, 7,185, 7,255. 9,410, 9,250. 12,075 and 15,070 KHz in the 49, 41, 31, 25 and 19 meter bands.

East Africe: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave. 25.650, 21.640. 17.885, 15.420, 12.095, 11.820, 9,590, 7.120 and 4.050 KHz in the 1), 13. 16. 19, 24, 25, 31, 42 and 47 meter bands.

North and North West Africa: 25,650, 21,470, 15,070, 11,750, 9,419, 7,130 and 5,975 KHz in the 11, 13, 19, 25.

Southern Africo: 25.650, 21.660, 17,880, 15.400, 11,820, 9.410, 7,185 and 6.005 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 49 meter bands.

Allebia East: 1323(KHz and 2278) Medium Wave. 25.450, 21.710, 17,770, 15,310, 11,760, 9.410, 7,140, 6,130 and 3,970 (KHz in the 11, 12, 16, 19, 25, 31, 42, 49 and 75 meter bands.

Southern Asta: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave. 25,650, 21,550, 17,770, 15,310, 11,750, 9,400. 7.180 and 4,795 KHz in the 11, 12, 16, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 48 meter bands.

Ecost and South Ecost Asia: 25,630, 17,790, 15,310, 11,865 9,570, 6,193 and 1,915 KHz in the 11, 16, 19, 25, 31, 48 and 74 meter bands, Also for Singapore aniv: 80,900 KHz VHF.

VOICE OF AMERICA

The Voice of Americo broadcasts world news in English on the hour and al 20 minutes after the hour during varying periods to different regions.

Supposted frequencies: Western Europe: KHz 15,245, 7,325, 4,060, 5,955, 1,990, 1,197, 792, 11,760, 9,760, 1,296 in the 197, 41,1, 495, 534,757,251 (medium wave), 379 (medium wave), 25,5, 30,7 and 232 (medium wave) meter bands. Alidelie East: KHz 15.205, 11,915, 9,760, 7,200, 6,040, 1,260 in the 19.7, 25.2, 30.7, 41.7, 49.7, 236 meter bands. East Asia and Pacific: KHz 17.820, 17,740, 15,290, 11,760, 9,770, 26,000, 6,110 and 1,575 on the 14, 14,9, 194, 25,5, 30,7, 11.5, 49,2, 190 meter bonds.

South Asia: KHz 21,540, 17,740, 15,205, 11,916, 9,760, 7,105 on the 13,9, 14,9, 19,7, 25,2, 30,7 and 42,2 metar bands.

Africo: KH2 26,040, 27,640, 17,670, 15,330, 11,915, 9,740 7,280, 6,125, 5,995, 3,990 on the 11.5, 13.8, 16.8, 19.6, 25.2, 33.8, 41.2, 49, 50, 752 motion bands.

ASK FOR IT EVERY DAY. EVERYWHERE YOU GO. International Herald Tribune

We've got news for you.



these four Junit WETTE LEREB FLATUR SOUNDS LIKE THE RESULT OF SOME ITERARY" EFFORTS RABIUL

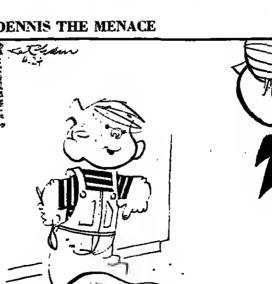
Now arrange the orcled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: (Answers formarrow) Jumbles CYNIC TABOO KINDLY ENTICE

Yesierday's Where is some "longhand" ouicker than some "shorthand"?-ON A CLOCK Answer

Imprime par P.I.O. - 1, Boulevard Nev. 75018 Paris

• •



LOOK AT HIM GO! I BET HE COULD MAKE A JILLION DOLLARS DOIN' THAT ON TELEBISION !"

As Norman makes clear, the interoational press began to pay attention to popular music and to young peo-ple. And the public began to pay at-tention to the Beatles. Just as Americans looked to a young president for a sense of what was possible, what was permissible and what was stylish, peo-

OUTSTANDING declarer play was made by South on the di-agramed deal, bot East would have been able to counter if he had found

the right path earlier. South opened his massive hand quietly with one dia-mond, and was forced to rebid the

suit at the five-level when West jumped to four bearts. East had good

eason to think that he could defeat

BRIDGE.

this and doubled.

Randolph Hogan is a member cultural news staff of The New Times. *Copyright @1969 by Maclen Mus

U.S. Forces Get Slot Machines Back After Exile

United Press International DARMSTADT, West Germany One-armed bandits have returned military clubs in Europe after a 1 year exile caused by charges that the slot machines were rigged to enric clubs and their managers. But oow the machines are said to h

But oow the machines are said to be nigged in favor of the player, keepin only 7 percent of the take and paying back 93 percent to the players. "Slots return on good behavior" if the way the armed forces newspaped The Stars and Stripes put it Wedness day is makering the machines have

day in welcoming the machines back The newspaper said the first 42 ma-chines were installed Tuesday at the U.S Air Force's Sembach base near Kaiserslautern, 25 to the noncommis-sioned officers clob and 17 to the officers club.

_ By Alan Trascot

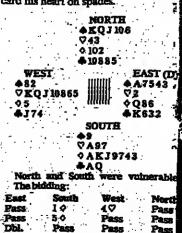
South would have finessed the quee and tried the effect of leading the diamond jack, hoping to reach th

dammy. But East could then have refused to win with decisive effect. He would sacrifice his trump trick but assure that his partner would score two heart tricks in the long run. South would have no entry to the dummy to discard his heart on spades.

West led the heart king, and South won with the ace and led the spade nine. He overtook with the ten, and East woo with the ace, noting that his partner had played the eight. This left the position of the deuce uncertain, and East returned a spade in the hope that his partner could ruff.

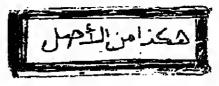
This misjudgment was all the help South oeeded. He threw a heart from his hand and won in dummy with the jack. He then finessed the club queen successfully and made the key play of leading the diamond jack. If East refused to win, he would have sacci-ficed his trump trick and South would have lost one heart. When East took his queen, the ten was available as an entry to dummy for a heart discard. East was forced to do something to

help the declarer after winning the second trick. But he could have beaten the contract by shifting to a club.



West led the heart king.

Pass



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to a club.

West led the

Randolph Hogan

Front Agency Disponches

ary ak-Nas

just, it appears the Western Conference longer needed has in Kansas City, Mo., the man's account at word their series with concern for a state of the Rockets. concern for the st by defeating the Rockets, gial the

concern for the st by defeating the Rockets, more in love that compared with pay said Celtic Coach Bill e rhandle the Beals'I know he'll show me detailed so thouge better than I've seen that you need as the goes out there. He'll follow the gamage go home this summer that you need as the le goes out there. He'll follow the gamage go home this summer were in the total in a kicking game." Mahesh Y ogi kol niladelphia coach Billy in Transcruten in a kicking come." Mahesh Y ogi kol niladelphia coach Billy in Transcruten it phenomenal. The two LSD it was arouge's had [33 points Theaday queen remarked at whole sensors for some wood, the chains He does whatever is neces. "The Beates are selp his team wn." "The Beaules are been win." ny. aren't they." Over Early

My. aren't they. Over Early -Well, yes. By it, ad plenty of help from his f down the studies. Nate Archibald added world's hold has and rookie Kevin retreated to the not4 in the fourth quarter. Urned inward: "efficies had put the game on who stord sull atta the second half, Boston putting the game away.

who stord sull at the second half, Boston curiously about thead up to as many as 28 such as the mode Philadelphia could get no seen." Norman ten 14 at any stage.

cient times, what Parish added 17 points pharaohs were direbounds for the Celtics pure gold had writic Maxwell rebounded manded an equivalence in the second s older d in fame as Beatles with a game-high 35 points, that each on his fourth quarter. et." It stifytest the reality ore King scored 31 points dependent custon

loL a Growing up, I John Lennon set the myth that was believe in Beats nd a r The regnn What was nos s gotxy, it and to reason most vivid prod 424 when world leaders wa ry bit catles' ternational dama ing for John La ity for - hitherto wie y off. but a statesman The Beater you're story COUTSE. IS there "more population" derman inside, Lennon one zat ies, at seem to have the gh de as Handel rispectore back to be instelli-written abar

From Agency Dispaces ple all over the standout performance, certify what was a 1 floor shooting, pulled must be OK Beak, rebounds and added 5 as Carefully pack 9 decision over Philadei-their manager has the National Baskerball British institution to the Sandout conference i due at a more forward to pace Boston to their manager has the National Baskerball British institution to the Sandout conference i longer needed has in Kansas City, Mo, the i concerner with all provide an excise with the source at a more forward to pace boston to their manager has the National Baskerball British institution to the Sandout at one i longer needed has in Kansas City, Mo, the their man's account at the series with the concerner with all provide their series with the concerner with the series with and unhersided John Lambert

take the lead for good at 61-54.

As much a factor in the win was

Scott Wedman added 18 and Granfeld 14 as Kansas City handed the Rockets only their second road loss in eight playoff games this month. Paultz added 14 and Calvin Murphy and Willoughby both came off the bench to contribute 13 for the Rockets.

the Kansas City defense, which held Houston to only 31 secondhalf points. The Kings also limited Malone, who had a regular-season per-game average of 29, to 18 points. The 6-11 Malone also had three of his shots blocked in the third period, when the Kings were

By Dave Anderson

New York These Service

hopped out of the dugout and into the wind-chilled am of the New York Mets' recent Shea Stadium

opener and trotted toward third

base with a blue 7 on his back. But

BOSTON - Pat Patnam drove in four runs and Billy Sample three

as Texas built an 11-0 lead in the

first two innings and went on to

rout the Red Sox, 16-8, here

The Rangers shelled three pitch-ers for 18 hits in snapping Boston's three-game winning strack. Buddy Bell capped the barrage with a three-true homer against relaver

Mark Clear in the seventh. Putnam

had three hits and every other Tex-as batter except Mickey Rivers -

who singled and walked in six trips

After Bump Wills struck out to

Wednesday.

-had two.

Tm No. 68," he had said earli-

In the 20th season of their his-

he knew his real number.

NEW YORK - Hubic Brooks

Tough on the Road



Islanders Bob Lorimer (4) and Duane Sutter (12) ganged up on Oiler Glenn Anderson early in Wednesday night's first period in Uniondale, N.Y. But Anderson pulled himself together and contributed a goal and an assist in Edmonton's 4-3 quarterfinal playoff victory over New York.

North Stars Oust Sabres; **Oilers, Flyers, Blues Win**

one. I think we can outskate any-

five goals in the first period, three

by Brian Propp in an eight-minute

Free-for-All

The game was delayed for cear-

half an hour in the second peri-

Bill Barber scored twice for the

od when a free-for-all broke out af-

The Flyers responded to the

body

span.

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Minnesota

concentration was really up." advanced to the Stanley Cup semifinals Wednesday with a 4-3 victory over the Buffalo Sabres, while three other teams forced their best-Star goals, while J.F. Sauve, Bob Hess and Tony McKegney scored of-seven National Hockey League for Buffalo. quarterfinal series to at least a

sixth game. who made it to the Stanley Cup semis last season, are ready for Edmonton was a 43 winner over the New York Islanders, Philanything. "What did I think before the series? I thought: 'No way,' It's unbelievable," said Andersson. "Now we know we can beat anyadelphia routed Calgary, 9-4, and St. Louis downed the New York Rangers, 4-3.

4 of 5

Forward Kent-Erik Andersson scored the go-ahead goal and added an assist to propel the North Stars to their fourth victory in five quarterfinal games against Buffa-

Rookie goaltender Doo Beaupre, making his first start since allowing six goals against Boston in the preliminary round, gave up a quick power-play goal and then settled down for good.

ter a fight between Calgary's Jim Peplinski and the Flyers' Glen Co-"Wheo it comes to the chrane. Referee Roo Wicks handplayoffs," said Beaupre, an all-star goalie this season, "everything is done to perfection - every pass, ed out 111 minutes in penalties -62 to the Flames and 49 to the Flyevery play. I was really following the puck. I wanted to play in the playoffs so bad" — this was just his second start in Minnerto' winners, giving him 50 lifetime playoff goals, and Ken Linseman second start in Minnestoa's

had four assists as Philadelphia ineight post-season games -- "my undated Calgary goalic Pat Riggin, who had been superb in the previ-Ken Solheim, Brad Maxwell and ous three games, all Flame victo-Al MacAdam had the other North ries.

Page 15

Flame Coach Al MacNeil did not fault Riggin. "There was just too much coming at him," said Andersson says the North Stars, MacNeil, who saw the Flyers score on nine of 35 shots. "We had too many passengers and not enough workers.

The Islanders lost because they didn't come prepared to play 60 minutes, according to one of their top skaters. "We started off lax." said Islander center Bryan Trottier (he bad one goal and linemate Mike Bossy had the other two in the Islanders' loss). "We were not must-win pressure by blasting the Flames out of the Spectrum with aggressive enough and not skating or forechecking enough. We can't beat them playing one period of

hockey." Wayne Greizky set up two firstperiod tallies — by Doug Hicks and Glenn Anderson — and then Brett Callighen put Edmontoo ahead late in the second period be-fore Matti Hagman got the clincher in the third.

"This is a big boost for us," said Gretzky, the NHL scoring king. We were relaxed even though it was such a big game. Anyway, we're too young to realize what pressure is.

The Blues - second in league yond Wednesday night when New York took a 3-1 lead. But St. Louis applied constant pressure in the fi-nal two periods and rookie Jorgen Pettersson scored the tying and

winning goals, The Blues had lost three straight to the Rangers after an opening-game victory. "I think we've realized that we were being embarrass-ed, were being bumiliated," said Blues' Coach Red Berenson.

"We were two periods from talking about it all summer.

N.Y. Islanders vs. Edmonton (NY Islanders load series, 3-3; Apr. 16 — Jakonders B, Edmonton 2 Apr. 17 — Jakonders 6, Edmonton 2 Apr. 19 --- Edmonton S. Islanders 2 Apr. 20 --- Islanders S. Edmonton 4 Apr. 22 --- Edmonton 4, NY Islander Apr. 34 --- Islanders of Edmonton V. Apr. 24 --- Edmonton of Islander

Apr. 24 - St. Louis of Rampers 3 Apr. 22 - St. Louis 4. R

Phil Mankowski, Felix Manilla, Teddy Martinez, Joe Moock, Al Moran, Jose Moreno, Danny Na-, Charley Neal, Amos Otis,

18-Hit Ranger Attack Buries Red Sox, 16-8 over Rick Miller's bead in center. A walk, an error by shortstop Glenn Hoffman and a angle by Wills completed the seven-run first Brewers' second straight complete-

inning. Reliever Chuck Rainey yielded six runs, three of them unrned, in the next four innings be-In Oakland, Calif., Brian King-man scattered six hits through with a 7-2 triumph.

a sacrifice fly and, after Willie

Indians 4, Royals 0

In Kansas City, Mo., Len Barker pitched a seven-hitter and Mike-Hargrove had a two-run double as Cleveland shut out the Royals, 4-0,

sweeping their three-game series. The victory was the Indians' sixth in seven games; defending American League champion Kansas City is 2-7 oervall.

> Dodgers 1, Astros 0 In the National League, in

Houston, uobeaten Fernando Valenzuela scattered seven hits en

games. Perry, who also had two singles and one RBI, retired the last 13 batters. Cliff Cook, Sammy Drake, Chico Fernandez, Sergio Ferrer, Doug

Expos 4, Phillies 3

In Montreal, Willie Montanez singled to center off relief pitcher Garrett, Wayne Graham, Pumpsie Tug McGraw with two out in the Green, Jerry Grote, Richie Hebner, Jack Heidemann, Bob 11th, driving in Gary Carter from third and giving the Expos a 4-3 win over Philadelphia. Heise, Rich Herrscher, Jim Hick-

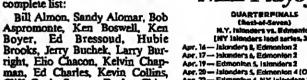
man, Chuck Hiller, Ron Hunt, Bob Johnson, Rod Kanehl, Dave Kingman, Bobby Klans, Garry Kolb, Phil Linz, Elliott Maddox. Carter had singled with two out, gone to second on a wild pitch by McGraw and to third when catcher Bob Boone threw the ball into center field. Larry Parrish was intentionally walked before Mon-tancz singled.

him. Dave Kingman has played a few games there. Torre did too. Zimmer opened the 1962 seasoo by going 0 for 14 games before being traded to the Cincinnati Reds for Cliff Cook, who soon needed spinal surgery. That's when the line began to form. Here is the

Flynn, Tim Foli, Leo Foster.

Joe Foy, Jim Fergosi, Wayne

NHL Playoffs



Apr, 24 — Islanders of Edmonton p.Apr, 24 — Islanders of Edmonton p.Apr, 26 — Edmonton of Islanders Manasoto w.n. sylfradu (Manasoto w.n. sylfradu Apr, 17 — Manasoto 4, Buffoto 2 Apr, 19 — Manasoto 4, Buffoto 2 Apr, 20 — Buffato 5, Alanasoto 4 Apr, 20 — Buffato 5, Alanasoto 4 Apr, 22 — Manasoto 4, Buffoto 3 M.Y. Rungers v. St. Louis (Rambers led series, 9-2) Apr, 16 — St., Louis 4, Rangers 3 Apr, 17 — Rangers 4, St. Louis 3 Apr, 19 — Rangers 4, St. Louis 3 Apr, 20 — St. Louis 4, Rangers 3

24 — 51. Landra of 51. pr. 26 — Romers of 51. Calvary vs. Philadelphin (Colvary loads sarles, 3-27 shiladelphia 4 shiladelphia 4

Who's on Third? Mets' Thin, Gray Line Stumbles On

five-run rally as the Yankees swept a three-game series from Detroit

2-2 tie. Bucky Dent followed with

eight innings before relievers Craig Minetto and Jeff Jones clinched the A's 2-1 victory over Minnesota. It was Oakland's 14th triamph in

Brewers 8, Blue Jays 1

tory, the Mets have had that many

different third basemen. Well, that

many different people who have

been in the lineup at that position

- alphabetically from Bill Almon

to Don Zimmer and chronological-

In a true confession of flux, the

Mets list all 68 in their media

guide. Only four ever played more than 200 games for the Mets at

ly from Zimmer to Brooks.

fore giving way to Clear.

15 games.

A's 2, Twins 1

sion over the Blue Jays. Mike Ford got three hits, including his Cincinnati's losing streak to four Caldwell (2-1) recorded the third homer of the season, as the games. Perry, who also had two Angels beat Seattle, 7-3. game victory with an eight-hitter.

Yankees 7, Tigers 2

nger Joe Torre thinks the 24-year-old rookie might be the one, peri-

In New York, Steve Balboni tripled on his first major league at-bat and walked with the bases loaded in the seventh to start a

In the seventh, a single by Lou Pinicila, a double by Graig Nettles and an intentional walk loaded the bases. Balboni walked to break a

lie Smith 211; only three others ago. Maybe that's the answer, played as many as 100 games in a In other years, of course In other years, of course, the "I guess," Brooks said with a smile, "I'm one in a million." Man-ager Joe Torre thinks the 24 war rett and Ed Charles."

two seasons. And they traded the National League pennant.

third. Wayne Garrett played 709. od. "This time we didn't trade for by far the most. Ed Charles played one," said Torre. "We drafted one 247, Lenny Randle 234 and Char-ont of Arizona State three years year, which was one too many. Charles was there when the Mets won the 1969 World Series championship. Boyer, of course, was the best third baseman the Mets ever The best third baseman we've had, but oot when the Mets had had," says Rube Walker, the Mets' long-time coach, "were Red Gar-

With 16 homers and 58 runs batted in, Garrett was the third baseman on the 1973 Mets that won

complete list: Bill Almon, Sandy Alomar, Bob

thaus- may ng on	written abs they wroth as "Abbey int to recorded: And in the side Is equal with	N.	start the ersiey (1 gled, Jo Putnam	alimp while an genne against D -1), Al Oliver au hinny Grabb w hit. a three ajor Lea Standing	bennis Eck- nd Bell sin- valked and un double	In Toronto, Paul Molitor bit his first major league grand-slam home run — the only hit in Milwaukee's five-run fifth — and also singled home a run in the sev- enth as the Brewens completed a three-game sweep with an 8-1 deci-	Angels 7, Mariners 3 In Anaheim, Calif., Bobby Grich drove in three runs with a	Valenzuela scattered seven a route to his fourth victor third shutont of the seaso drove in Los Angeles' on with a fifth-inning single in victory over the Astros. Vale struck out 11 batters to ra National League-leading to 36. He has allowed onl earned run in 53% innings,	- Philoshida 4, Cataory 0 - Calaary 5, Philoshiphia 4 Calaary 5, Philoshiphia 1 Calaary 5, Philoshiphia 1 Calaary 5, Philoshiphia 1 Philoshida 6, Calaary 4 Philoshida 6, Calaary 4 Philoshida 6, Calaary 4 Philoshida 7, Calaary 4 Philoshida 7, Calaary 4 Philoshida 7, Calaary 4 Calaary 9, Philoshida 7 Cooring Summarices easts 4, Burliola 3 (Solheim (11, Andersson Maswell (2), MocAdom (6); J.F. Souve			
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op art. sprang o some Wilson,	Slot Mad	final line lines and	Pittaburgh Chicoso Los Anonio Aflanto Cinclanati San Dieso	6 5 5 4 5 5		Alinnasoto 600 100 600(7 2 Coldand 200 600 6022 5 0 Willkems and Butera, Smith (7); Kingman, Minette (1); Jease (1) and Heatt, W-Kingman, 2-0, L-Williems, 0-3; Mitwaukae 000 103 300-8 9 0 Very Willems, 0-3; Mitwaukae 000 100 000-1 5 1 1 Codewill and Simmons; Laal, McLaughtha (3); Codewill and Simmons; Laal, McLaughtha (3); 1	Philadelshita 000 306 803 00-3 10 3 Aanthrao3 600 000 270 67-6 7 3 Christenson, Prahy (3), McGraw (10) and Booms (caliblaten, Frivann (17), Saw (11) and Carter, W-Gaz, (-0, L- McGraw, 1-2, Hita- Philadelshita, Schmidt (3), Mantred, Vatestine (3), Carter (3)	four runs as Atlanta beat the 7-3. Perry (1-1) struck out s walked two as the Braves str	six and two more scored oo retched eighth.	an error in the Mets' third	basemen turned his ody else replaced him.	ouls 4, N.Y. Rongers 3 (Sutter (6), Pater Iterason 2 (4); Greechner (3), Nilsson (7),
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Life as Son of Duke Ellington Was

Observer The English Mafia

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK - I'm in the writ-IN ing racket, see, ft used to be a nice little living, the writing rack-et, until the English Mafia moved in on it. I'd lie around the house sleeping

till noon, then roll out of the sack, drink a few pots of coffee, then go out in the back yard and split in-

finitives for a few hours. Or if the widow oext door was peeking as me from behind ber curtains I might give her an eyeful by comtr. 1 mitting a solecism. One sunny

Baker day, I was out there writing up a storm about parameters. To be honest with you, I have no idea

what parameters are. The thing is, you see, in the writing racket when you're pinched for something to write about, you can always write about parameters. Don't ask me why. People like to read about parameters is all I know, and writing about parameters makes you feel smart, especially if you are writing about the parameters making a quantum leap, and don't ask me what kind of leap the quantum variety is ei-ther, because all I know is that quantum leaps are the only kind of leaps that are made anymore, at.

least by parameters. * * *

Well — while going about my business, into the yard comes this guy and gives me a kiss oo the cheek. "What's the idea trying to get fresh while I'm writing a runon sectence?" I asked him.

"One more pronoun without an antecedent out of you, and you're going for a ride, scribbler," be said. Whereupon be pulled a cigarette lighter out of his shoulder holster and set fire to my priceless collection of prepositions, which I had been gathering for years to end sentences with.

"This is just a taste of the kind of thing up with which you must learn to put now that the English Mafia has decided to bring order to the writing racket." he said. "And another thing, next time

you write a sectence without a subject, you shall be deposited in the

river with the Oxford English Dictionary cemented to your feet. As I rapidly ascentained - 1

have always been a quick ascer-tainer — the English Mafia was not jesting. It had moved in on publishing bouses, newspapers and magazines and was terrorizing small-time operators and literary biggies alike with laws propounded by its most powerful families.

The three most feared families are headed by, respectively, Edwin (Dry Laugh Eddie) Newman, Wil-liam (The Funster Punster) Safire and John (The Enforcer) Simon. At a recent sitdown of chieftains held at a Washington restaurant (the menu'a illiteracies had been expunged by Newman the previ-ous night] the three dons — the word is Oxbridgian in origin, not Italian — divided their linguistic empire into three realms.

Under this table of organization. Newman dominates the highly profitable best-seller business of errorizing writers whose income flows from tautology. redundancy and ambiguity. Safire, in charge of admitting words and phrases to print or tossing them out on their serifs, is the man of respect before whom every grifter in the writing game now quakes while wondering whether he dares write about the quantum leaping of parameters. Simon is not called "The En-

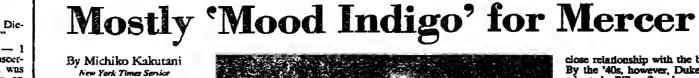
forcer" for nothing. With merciless efficiency, he polices the vast territory of English grammar, raising brutal welts on the egos of fastbuck writers who try to palm off a bogus "which" instead of an offi-cially certified "that" when intro-

clause.

ducing the reader to a restrictive

* * * I no longer dare let my participles dangle in the fresh air or com-mit a solecism in plain view of the peeking widow. In fact, i am becoming something of a rat. I am thinking of squealing on Bill Shakespeare.

Dozing through "The Merchant of Venice" recently, I caught him writing "between you and I." Throwing Bill to the Mafia would make the set of the Mafia would make it hard for me to live with myself, of course, but it could be worth it if they were grateful enough to let me go out in the back yard again and split an infinitive oow and then. New York Times Service



New York Times Service NEW YORK — As he lay dy-ing in a New York bospi-tal, Duke Ellington turned to his son, Mercer, and asked him to finish editing the tapes of the Third Sacred Concert. Although Mercer had long been a compos-er in his own right, it was the first time that Duke had ever really acknowledged his musical judg-ment, and his words of recognition were to be among his very last. Duke Ellington died several days later, and after more than 50 years in the sbadow of his famous lather, it seemed that Mer-

cer was finally on his own. It has now been seven years since Duke, who have been 82 next Wednesday, died, and he continues in haunt his only child. Eight times a week, when the curtain goes up at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater, Mercer Ellington is on stage, conducting the band in some 40 Duke Ellington pico-es. "Sophisticated Ladies," a revue of Ellington's music, has been acclaimed as a Broadway hit, and Mercer Ellington is suddenly in the spotlight, a spotlight really focused, as it always was, on his father.

Ambivalent Feelings

Mercer Ellington loved and admired his father, and sought his love and admiration in re-turn. Yet at times, he says, he also hated his father - a feeling he explains by quoting a family friend: "Hate is such a luxurious emotion, it can only be spent on one we love deeply." His ambiv-alence is reflected by the fact that be sometimes refers to Duke as "Pop." sometimes simply as "Ell-ington." Io Mercer's case, of course, all the usual filial emotions were beightened by his father's remarkable achievement.

Duke Ellington, after all, was ate [his] presence." blessed with rare and special genius. As a composer, he wrote about 3,000 works, ranging from such popular hits as "Mood Indi-go" and "Satin Doll" to the religious pieces of the Sacred Concerts. As a conductor, he ourtured a band that included outstanding talents. He was, as the

Concise 40 page puide gives advice



jazz critic Ralph J. Gleason once observed. "a musician's musician and a composer's composer. And one incredible man.

However, he was not a very at-tentive father. According to his son, be never particularly wanted cbildren - Mercer was conceived out of wedlock - and he particularly did not want a son. Duke was always "girl-conscious," says Mercer, and would have preferred a daughter, and Mercer's hair was kept in long braids so his father "would toler-

Music was such a part of his childhood that it must have seemed there was no other cbolce: his grandfather and mother played the piano, and his childhood friends spent their afternoons in the park, figuring out chords oo their ukuleles. By the time Mercer was 7, he was al-

ready an assistant band boy with his father's orchestra. Duke encouraged Mercer's in-

terest in music, sending him to Columbia and Juilliard for formal training — which given Duke's antipathy toward rules, eventually led to further differences. From 1940 to 1941, however, while the band was playing on the West Coast, Duke himself began giving Mercer lessons in composition and arrangement. "I learned enough from him at that point to teach myself from his work," says Mercer. "It was oever a question of competition he was much more a genius than L The things I was working at

were to gain his approval." Under his father's supervision. Mercer wrote such well-known pieces as "Moon Mist" and "Things Ain't What They Used to Be," and began to enjoy a

close relationship with the band. By the '40s, however, Duke had adopted Billy Strayborn, the talented young composer of "Take the 'A' Train," as a kind of second son, and Mercer says he found it increasingly difficult

he found it increasingly difficult to get the band to play his com-positions. To hear his own music per-formed, Mercer began writing for other groups without pay and fi-nally organized his own band. At first this endeavor appeared to have Duke's blessings, but as Mercer's band began to establish a reputation of its own. Duke's a reputation of its own, Duke's displeasure grew. "My father would never do anything overt or bad enough to really hurt, but if my foot slipped he would let me

go all the way down." Why did Duke Ellington treat his only son in such an unfatherly manner? The critic and biographer Derek Jewell offered one theory in his book, "A Portrait of Duke Ellington." "It's likely that Duke's behavior toward Mercer ultimately sprang from the fact that his son wasn't as brilliant a musician (or, perhaps, was almost as brilliant a musician) as be was," writes Jewell.

Then again, Mercer's band represented competition, and competition was regarded by Duke Ellington as a threat to his duties as family patriarch. "Selfishness is essential to survival, and without survival we cannot protect those whom we love more than ourselves," he said. Over the years, Duke had pro-

vided very well for Mercer, making sure that he had a fine home, elegant clothes, lots of pocket money, a car and a good education. This was no mean feat when people were still suffering the effects of the Depression and blacks in particular were subject to all sorts of discrimination, and to this day Mercer feels a deep emotional debt for his largess.

Paternal Request

In 1964, however, Duke Ellingtoo asked his son to become his road manager. "Twe had so many managers turn left on me," he said at the time. "And I thought if anyone is going to steal money off me, Γd keep it in the family." doing what he's done already.'

Although he was then a success-ful disk jockey at WLIB, Mercer decided "to put an end to going upstream." His own band had been playing his father's music anyway, and he was tired of the comparisons, tired of all the struggles. Besides, he argued, he had proven that he could earn a living on his own. living on his own.

"Pop had never asked me in do anything for him before," Mercer recalls. "I would rather have stayed where I was, but all my life hald enter or me of me my life, be'd taken care of me, and I always felt I didn't even and I always felt I didn't even know what to give him on Christ-mases because he could just go out and get whatever he wanted himself. I was glad to just do something. In a sense, Ellington was very possessive and saw to it that I never got so far from his sphere. I'd wander, but not too far. I guess you don't want to go away really, you just don't want to be taken for granted."

Increasingly the Same

When his father was gone, he accepted everything he had once tried to escape. After Duke's fu-neral, Mercer's daughter, asked him, 'Do you need to he exor-cized?' and, says Mercer, he has found himself becoming more like his Dad: the mannerisms ----an ironic mode of expression, a gutteral hesitation in the voice are increasingly the same, as are the careers, so shaped and focused on the music.

"All along I think I tried to be as much like him in every aspect as possible," says Mercer. "Like the only way to dress was to dress the way Ellington dressed. I never felt I could get away from it. Even in music: I would discover something new and when I'd take it to Pop, he's say, 'Look at what I did in 1935,' and there it'd be. I'd think I'd found a new direction and he'd say, 'That's nothing -- I did it in 1947.'

"You are gradually absorbed and as the years go by, I become him. I'm oot saying I'm as great as he was, but as I get older I become Ellington and there is no difference of individual ego. What's different is that his task was how to compete with his achievement in the earlier days when be could come up with those startling hits, one after an-other. My job is not self-comparison so much as comparison to Duke Ellington. Whereas he had to prove he could do something better than he'd done before, we have to prove we're capable of

PEOPLE:

Cary Grant Reported Wed for the 5th Time

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In his fifth trip to the altar, the 77-year-old film idol Cary Grant married a former publicist in hes 30s last week, according to the New York Daily News. Grant's new wife, Barbara Harris, has been his commanion for several years new wife, Barbara Haris, has been his companion for several years, says the newspaper. Grant's firs wife was Virginia Cherrill, whom he wed in 1934. He married Barba in weo in 1934. He marined Barba-ra Hutton, the Woolworth heiress in 1942. Then there was actress Betsy Drake in 1949, followed by actress Dyan Cannon in 1965. All four marriages ended in divorce.

* * * William Saroyan, 72, is in the hospital following a stroke that felled him Monday at his home in Fresno, Calif. Doctors at the Veterans Hospital there said the novelist, short-story writer and play-wright was in "serious but stable" condition, but declined to give details. He regained consciousness tails. He regarded consciousness Tuesday, they said, and spoke with relatives. . . Less than a week after getting out of a Minnesota-hospital where he was treated for an ulcer, rock star Eric Clapton, was burt in a traffic accident in Sauthe Clapton was treated of Searche. Clapton was treated at Harborview Medical Center and released after the accident left him with bruised ribs, a hospital spokeswoman said.

* * *

The West German governmen has been left holding a \$125,00 white elephant — a commissione bronze bust of the late Chancello Konrad Adenauer. Nobody wan the 6-foot-5-inch head-and-shou the 0-1001-3-mcn neur-and-and-ders sculpture that Adenauer's sc thinks is tasteless, Former oc leagues think it makes. Adenau look senile and almost no one el likes its heavy symbolism. T government does not know wit to do with the bust by sculp Hubartas von Pilgrim, which i meant to stand outside the Rhi side home of the man who was nation's leader from its foundat in 1949 until 1963. The g bronze bust has been rejected both the Adenauer family and foundation that turned his hon Rhoendorf, near Bonn, into a seum. Adenauer's son Max sa would rather have a simple f tain outside the house than bust, for which the Bonn go ment paid the artist \$125,000. -SAMUEL JUS

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